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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**A RUSSIAN
CHALLENGE**

MR Khrushchev's decision to arm the Soviet Union's armed forces by 1,200,000 men would be widely acclaimed as a move in the right direction of universal disarmament if it were not for the fact that there are other considerations to be taken into account.

The mere fact that the Soviet Union is able to make such a drastic cutback only emphasizes that the Russians are now able to equip their forces with a wide range of nuclear weapons and thus more than make up for the reduction in manpower. The move is not subtle, nor is it intended as such as the Soviet Premier made it quite clear in his address to the Supreme Soviet that they are in possession of weapons which can effectively deal with any enemy.

Tongue in cheek

THE appeal, therefore, to the nations of the free world to follow the Russian lead as an act of good faith must have been made with tongue in cheek as far as the West is concerned. To the Russian people and those people who are unable to comprehend or who do not wish to probe the real meaning of the declaration and appeal it sounds good.

The Soviet Union again appears to them as a peace-loving nation devoid of any thought of aggression. Mr Khrushchev will undoubtedly keep hammering this point home at every conceivable opportunity as its value as a propaganda weapon is enormous.

Large nucleus

THE slicing of the armed forces however, will provide the Soviet Union with a large nucleus for the projected all-out export drive and this will prove a major economic challenge to the West.

But despite Mr Khrushchev's confident tone in his speech to the Supreme Soviet there is no indication that the Russians will win the economic struggle.

The Western economic system is based on competition and therein lies its strength. It also functions best in production, sales and distribution when it is challenged.

It already has these advantages over the Russians, but there is no room for complacency as the West is all too well aware that the Soviet Union overlook the free nations' lead in the struggle for nuclear weapon supremacy.

Russian terms

THE Russians are already reaching out into world markets and the terms they are able to offer at first sight appear to give them advantages which Western industrialists cannot hope to counter.

In the past, these terms have often worked to the disadvantage of the recipient nation, as Burma found to her cost. If this attitude continues then the West has little to lose.

But the Russians have learned fast in other fields and there is not the slightest doubt that they will take all the best the West has to offer and adapt them to their own methods of production and endeavour to outsell and outmanoeuvre the free world in its own spheres. Thus the challenge remains backed by nuclear arms.

**CYPRUS TALKS DEADLOCK
OVER UK MILITARY BASES**

**LLOYD'S
FINAL
OFFER**

London, Jan. 17. The prospect of a breakdown of the Cyprus conference, which should settle final obstacles in the way of the Mediterranean island's independence, was being discussed for the first time among conference observers here tonight.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, in what was described as a "take it or leave it" attitude, today told the conference that 122 square miles was the irreducible minimum for the two base areas which Britain is to retain in Cyprus under British sovereignty. His previous claim was 123½ sq miles.

DECISIVE DAY

This is far from the 30 square miles which Archbishop Makarios, Cypriot president-elect and head of the Greek Cypriot delegation, is prepared to concede. Tomorrow is expected to be the decisive day for the conference, which began yesterday and should end by Tuesday.

The outcome, observers believed, depended on what answer Archbishop Makarios gives to the British statement on the base areas.

Should the conference end in failure, it could mean much more than the postponement of the February 19 date by which Cyprus should become independent.

Failure, it was stated, might nullify the whole structure of harmony negotiated yesterday by Greece and Turkey in last year's Zurich agreement, and subsequently approved by Britain and the two Cypriot communities in the London agreement.

However, observers said, little has been disclosed so far about the detailed course of the conference. It was not known to what extent Britain would offer concessions on aspects other than the size of the bases.

—Reuters.

**Human
beings
made to
measure**

Los Angeles, Jan. 17. A medical leader said last night that within 50 years human beings could develop into a race of supermen with perfect health, high intelligence and a life expectancy of 125 years.

Dr. E. Vincent Askey, president-elect of the American Medical Association, said mankind stands at the threshold of an age in which he will be able to control evolution.

"Before long man will possess the knowledge to plan the intelligence, physique and other characteristics of his offspring," Dr. Askey said at a news conference.

This control will include pre-determining the weight, height, mental capacity and even colour of hair and eyes of a child, he said.

STRUCTURE

The structure of chromosomes (which determines the hereditary characteristics of a human being) may soon be subject to control through radiation, he said.

"In this way he would easily eradicate hereditary defects, and produce a race which would have a life expectancy of 125 or more years combined with high mental capacity," he said.—UPI.



Above: The principal altar of seven of its kind on the first floor of the Jockey Club public stand where Buddhist monks and disciples will perform the exorcism rites in memory of those who have died at the race course over the years.—China Mail photo by James Ho.

**Service of exorcism
at HK Jockey Club**

A Buddhist service of exorcism will be held in the Hongkong Jockey Club for the next three days beginning this evening. Dr S. N. Chau, senior Legislative Council. Unofficial, will officiate at the opening ceremony.

**LADY
MACMILLAN
VISITS
A HAREM**

Zaria, Jan. 17. Lady Dorothy Macmillan, wife of Britain's Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan today paid her first visit to a harem—in the fabulous Thousand and One Nights atmosphere of the vast mudwalled palace of the Emir of Zaria.

The Emir, one of the principal traditional rulers of the Nigerian federation, had welcomed Lady Dorothy and her husband with some of the most impressive and colourful scenes of their Nigerian tour, which ends tomorrow.

"After watching a spectacular 'charge' of the Emir's headmen—which stopped short close to the visitors in a flurry of horses and hooves—Lady Dorothy, accompanied by two other women, one a journalist the other the wife of the Governor of Northern Nigeria, was taken to the women's quarters."

FORBIDDEN

Mr Macmillan stayed behind—men are forbidden in such places.

The ladies were taken through official quarters, ornately furnished and decorated with portraits of British Sovereigns and then through the Emir's private garden and the great interior courtyard of the palace, where the historical atmosphere was completed by the presence of the eunuchs.

Earlier, some of the harem women had been seen peering curiously through the narrow window slits at the welcoming ceremony against the palace gate.—Reuters.

**Indian
Merchant's
appeal**

Mr B. A. Bernacchi, Counsel for an Indian merchant, submitted before the Full Court this morning that the decision of the trial district judge who convicted the merchant was "unreasonable."

The merchant, Lucky Dayaran Vaswani, 28, who was sentenced to 18 months by District Judge B. J. Jennings upon conviction on a charge of conspiracy to obtain Imperial Preference Certificates fraudulently, is appealing against the conviction.

In his submission, Mr Bernacchi said the district judge had fallen into the very pitfall of being misled when dealing with circumstantial evidence.

In the present case, it was pure circumstantial evidence, Counsel said.

MISLED

The trial judge, he said, had "over-reached and misled himself by inserting from time to time lines that are wholly wanting in the evidence."

"Having given these links," Mr Bernacchi went on, "the learned district judge formed a theory as to the guilt of the accused when in fact, the whole of the evidence, both for the prosecution and the defence, is consistent with the accused's innocence."

Mr Bernacchi then dealt with the salient features of the case.

Hearing is continuing. . . . The Full Court comprises Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, Senior Puisne Judge, and Mr. Justice W. A. Blane-Kerr, Acting Puisne Judge.

Mr. Simon L. Crown Counsel is appearing for the Crown.

**Grant sick,
Nuyen to
start work**



CARY GRANT

Visiting movie star Cary Grant has been confined to his bed suffering from an attack of laryngitis.

Mr Grant caught a chill on Thursday. However to keep to his scheduled public and press appearances, he refused to go to bed, his assistant said today.

After returning from Macao yesterday his condition became worse and he was confined to bed in the early evening.

His assistant said today that depending on the doctor's report Mr Grant may have to postpone his scheduled departure tomorrow.

BACK TOMORROW?

Meanwhile Eurasian beauty Frances Nuyen has almost recovered from her throat complaint.

A public relations man said today that Miss Nuyen will probably be back on location tomorrow.

He added that she now seems to be fit and thoroughly rested. The third week's shooting of the "World of Suzie Wong" began this morning.

The location is set at Golden Dragon Terrace, near Tai Hing Rd., Hong Kong. . . . Miss Nuyen's double will be used for the shooting of long shots.

**Over 300 homeless
in Tsun Wan fire**

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A total of 343 people were made homeless in a fire which destroyed 35 wooden huts in a squatter area at Ma Shin Tai Village near Tsun Wan market in the early hours of this morning.

The fire victims have been given temporary accommodation at the Tsun Wan Police Station.

Cooked meals, used clothing and blankets are being supplied to fire victims by the Social Welfare Department.

The fire which broke out just eight minutes after midnight burned for an hour and 40 minutes before it was put out.

No casualties were reported. There were over 400 huts nearby. Some of them were one storeyed stone

houses. And many of them contained pigsties. The fire was fanned by a strong wind and spread quickly.

Engines from Kowloon as well as Tsun Wan Fire Stations went to the rescue but could not reach the fire site—as the village is situated at the foot of Tai Mo Shan.

Fire hoses had to be connected with hydrants hundreds of yards away from the scene, making it a difficult task for the Fire Brigade personnel.

Among the many huts razed to the ground were two bean-curd factories.

Police and Social Welfare Department officers started registration of fire victims at a temporary office in Chun On Street, Tsun Wan, immediately after the fire.

**Eden's memoirs on
U.S. intervention in
Indo-China supported**

Washington, Jan. 17. The Washington Post today gave support to former British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's contention that the United States had a plan to intervene in the Indo-China war in 1954.

The newspaper's diplomatic correspondent, Chalmers Roberts, said it was impossible to let pass President Eisenhower's remark at a press conference last week about the account given by the former British Prime Minister in his memoirs.

"Mr. Eisenhower said that there was never any plan developed to put into execution 'in Indo-China. He added that the late Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, 'could very well talk about possibilities and ask people about possibilities that might by them be considered as proposals, when they were not meant (as) that at all.'"

IMPOSSIBLE Mr Roberts wrote: "It is not easy for a reporter to challenge the President. Yet in the atmosphere of Washington today, where so much information is hidden behind security blinds, it is impossible to let pass what the President said at his news conference last

week about Sir Anthony Eden's account of the Indo-China war, and American proposals for intervention with U.S. armed forces. "It simply is not true that there never was any plan developed to put into execution unless words have lost all meaning."

PLAN EXISTED "There was a plan, approved by the President at a National Security Council meeting in March, that the United States would intervene militarily in the war. There were conditions, later publicly stated by the late Mr Dulles himself.

"The key Eisenhower conditions were that it be an allied venture and that Congress give advance approval of some sort."

"Mr Dulles flew to London and Paris and worked hard to sound up allies. In the end, Sir Anthony asked Mr Churchill for a cabinet meeting at which the intervention idea was flatly rejected, and there was no intervention."—Reuters.

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Scotland's finest—
packed in a handsome
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It's Black & White,
So, it must be right!

**BLACK & WHITE
WHISKY**

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Kishi gets warm U.S. welcome



MR NOBUSUKE KISHI

KING'S VISIT

Stockholm, Jan. 17. King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden and Queen Louise will make an official visit to Norway from March 10 to 19 at the invitation of King Olav of Norway, it was officially announced here today. —AFP.

HAILS NEW U.S.-JAPAN SECURITY TREATY

Washington, Jan. 17. Vice President Richard M. Nixon tonight hailed the Japanese Prime Minister, Nobusuke Kishi, as a "courageous" leader of "a great people and a true and loyal friend."

Mr. Nixon joined Mr. Kishi in airport speeches pledging the newly forged U.S.-Japanese partnership to the cause of world peace and human progress.

The conservative Japanese Prime Minister, Foreign Minister Aikido Fujimura and a large delegation arrived tonight for Tuesday's White House ceremonies concluding a new "treaty of mutual co-operation and security."

Mr. Kishi called the new treaty "a pillar supporting our partnership" which he described as a broad collaboration "for the cause of world peace and human progress."

Mr. Kishi was received with businesslike cordiality in a highly informal plane-side ceremony by Mr. Nixon, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other State and Defense Department officials.—UPI.

Mountbatten would like the Queen to take his name

London, Jan. 17. Lord Mountbatten would like the name of the Royal family to be changed from Windsor to Mountbatten, the London "Sunday Express" reported today. Lord Mountbatten is the uncle of Prince Philip.

The newspaper was referring to a private brochure written by Lord Mountbatten in which he said that for two months in 1952 Queen Elizabeth had ruled under the name of Mountbatten, before changing her name to Windsor.

If the Queen favoured Lord Mountbatten's suggestion she would have to consult the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, about changing the Royal family name.

The author of the article concluded: "I have no doubt that if the Queen did ask Mr. Macmillan, who is an exceptional judge of public feeling, she would be told that to name the Royal house Mountbatten would be unthinkable."—AFP.

Paid-for marriages to gain U.S. entry

San Diego, Jan. 17. An American woman told a court that she married a Portuguese for \$1,500 so that he could enter the United States on a non-quota visa.

The girl was June Jones, 37, the man she married, Manuel Virissimo, 37.

He is one of six Portuguese aliens convicted last week of conspiracy to evade the U.S. immigration laws through paid-for marriages performed in Mexico.

All six were sentenced to six months in prison, suspended on condition they leave the United States. They were also fined \$250.

DIVORCED

They were divorced by their brides after they were admitted to the U.S.

The Assistant United States Government attorney, Mr. George Kell, said at the trial "we believe that thousands of Portuguese have gained entry by the same method." He estimated the number in San Diego alone at 200.

Six other members of the Portuguese colony were convicted of conspiracy to fix the marriages.

The six brides, who pleaded guilty to misdemeanor conspiracy, were government witnesses.—AP.

Taipei, Jan. 17. Communist shore batteries fired 130 shells at Quemoy today, the Defense Ministry announced.—Reuters.

Elephant used to breach canal break

Benares, Jan. 17. An elephant was used recently to plug a breach in a canal bank at Nevada. When the canal sprang a leak and a portion of the bund gave way, threatening the local winter crop, the authorities pressed into service an elephant which knelt down in the breach and stopped the flow of water until the authorities could build a wall of brick and bamboo.—China Mail Special.

HORROR HORSE TRAFFIC

London, Jan. 17. Several British newspapers today give prominence to horrific reports of the traffic in horses for the meat market between Dublin and Paris.

Correspondents of the Daily Herald, Daily Mirror and Daily Telegraph describe the arrival of Irish horses in Paris for their dispatch in slaughterhouses there.

Earlier headlines across the Daily Herald's front page read: "Horror of the doomed horses: I see brutality and death in the snow."

Their reporter writes: "Dying and frozen to utter helplessness, 137 Irish horses met their journey's end here today in scenes more horrible than I have ever witnessed."

The Daily Mirror splashes a similar report across its front page under the banner headlines: "Savage, bloody, cruelty."

PROTEST

In Dublin today, members of organisations protesting against the export of horses to the Continent gathered outside the City of Waterford sailed with 143 horses for Dieppe.

It was the first shipment on this vessel since 47 horses perished or were shot aboard her during a storm in the channel in December.

Police squad cars patrolled the docks and kept agitators at a distance while the ship was loading but newsmen were invited aboard by the shipping company and shown the loading and the accommodation provided for the animals.

HYSTERICAL

The agitation to stop the trade is being encouraged by British animal protection societies and British newspapers, and Irish newspapers today described it as "a hysterical campaign against legitimate trade."

The Sunday press described the agitation as misinformed and pointed out that of 234,000 horses sent to Britain and the Continent in the last eleven years the casualties at sea were less than half of one per cent.—Special and AFP.

Offer to adopt five young victims of recent tragedy



Their mother and father died... (from left) Janet, 10; Julie, 12; Christine, three; and Sandra, seven.—Express Photo.

Melbourne, Jan. 17. If a Melbourne man has his way, five little London orphans whose parents were killed six days ago will soon be living in Melbourne.

The Melbourne man, television and radio personality Chris Christensen, wants to adopt all five.

Less than three hours after the road about the car smash which killed Albert Wood, 38-year-old coalman and his wife, Daisy, and orphaned their five

Big London demonstration against anti-Semitism

London, Jan. 17. A massive, five-deep column of silent people, stretching for 1½ miles, marched through the half-deserted streets of London on Sunday protesting anti-Semitic outbursts in West Germany.

They marched from Hyde Park to Belgrave Square. Their leaders handed in a letter to the West German Embassy there.

The demonstration, organised by a Jewish veterans' association, was one of the biggest ever seen here.

The British Press Association and organisers of the march said more than 50,000 participated.

The London Times in its first edition, headlines its report "50,000 in London march against anti-Semitism in Germany."

Scotland Yard estimated that only 6,000 people demonstrated.—AP.

De Gaulle's policy hit

Paris, Jan. 17. Strong criticism of President Charles De Gaulle's policy towards the Atlantic Alliance and European unity marked the closing session today of the two-day national committee meeting of the M.R.P. (Catholic) Party which forms part of the Government majority.

A policy statement issued at the end of the meeting mentioned the committee's "misgivings" on the issues and called for "the fortifying and extension of the solidarity of the Atlantic Alliance in the interests of our freedom and peace." —Reuters.

New Delhi, Jan. 17. The oldest and most famous hotel in Delhi, the Cecil Hotel, has been turned into a Jesuit school for boys.

It opened this month with 800 students on the roll. The school is called Saint Xavier's.—China Mail Special.

Flow of lava stemmed

Honolulu, Jan. 17. Bulldozer crews built up a 20-foot dike today and diverted a fiery river of lava into the sea shortly before Kilauea volcano exploded 1,700 feet into the sky.

One river of the slowly flowing lava threatened a deserted warm springs resort, near the evacuated village of Kapoho, but the bulldozer crews completed their work in time.

A Hawaii Civil Defence spokesman said the danger was past and that the lava flow was no threat to people in the area.—AP.

ANNOUNCEMENT



AIR INDIA International is pleased to announce that the strike by the pilots of the Corporation has been called off and that their operations are being resumed.

They sincerely regret any inconvenience caused to the travelling public by the cessation of their services and look forward to the pleasure of offering to them the same standard of service, courtesy and attention that they have in the past enjoyed.

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KOWLOON—BOUNDARY STREET
Several unfurnished two and three bedroomed flats available in modern building designed by one of Hong Kong's leading architects.

MACDONNELL ROAD
One well-planned five roomed flat, with external verandah, inclusive of excellent garage accommodation. Available unfurnished immediately.

TAI HANG
Two unfurnished two-bedroomed flats now available, rental \$500 inclusive garage accommodation.

MACDONNELL ROAD
Two remaining unfurnished bachelor-type flats to let in modern building; one available air conditioned if required.

BACHELORS (or couples without children)
Particularly interesting fully furnished and air-conditioned flats, located close to Racecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rentals inclusive of water charges, portage, etc.

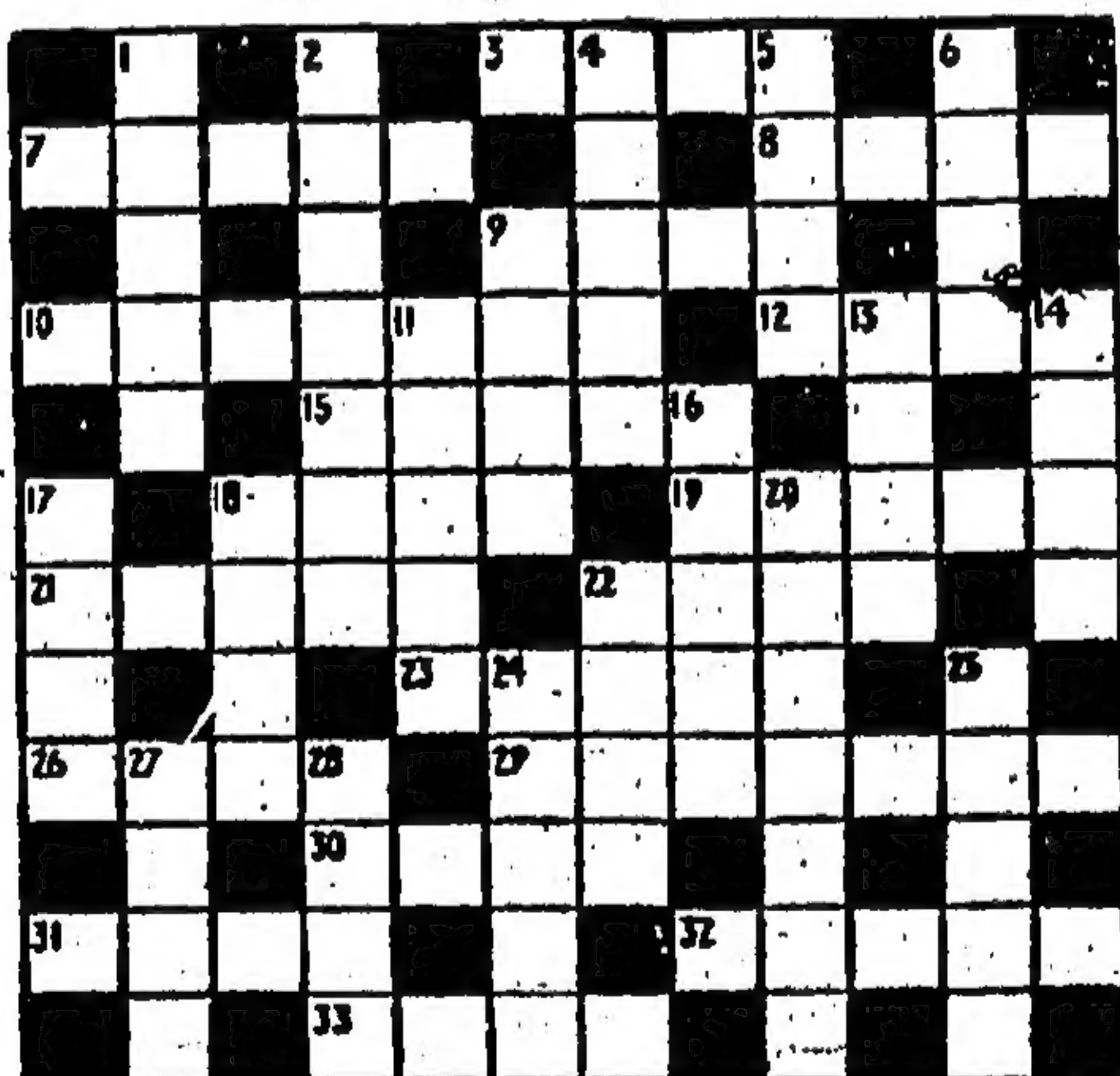
More details of these and other attractive offers from the

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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Electrical units in Hampshire. (4)
 - Fish-rod. But not fishing-rod! (5)
 - Last word. (4)
 - For feminine wear in the cricket-field? (4)
 - Do likewise. (7)
 - Nautical condiment. (4)
 - Creeper-clad. (6)
 - Ruler of the past. (4)
 - They complexioned. (5)
 - They go underground. (5)
 - Place it in the South-East. (4)
 - Wigwag. (5)
 - Fits passengers, went in brutal. (4)
 - Call wrongly. (7)
 - The end of the alphabet! (4)
 - I'm repeatedly going back to her. (4)
 - Like a worried brow. (5)
 - Cover a duck for swimming! (4)
- DOWN**
- Bar for burglars. (5)
 - He can learn something from pupils during examination. (7)
 - Scene of confusion. (5)
 - Weakens. (4)
 - Should poker players do it with a wooden expression? (4)
 - Use a spoon. (4)
 - A very extensive warning to stay at sea. (6)
 - General help. (4)
 - Trifles. (4)
 - Uses a towel. (5)
 - Little bird who has helped Caesar was assassinated. (4)
 - It's a useful vessel. (7)
 - Type up some sabs. (4)
 - Remove faulty with me in the finish. (5)
 - Pigment. (5)
 - Fall to include. (4)
 - A welcome cry from the heavens sometimes. (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Willow, 7 Elich, 9 Chain, 10 India (man), 11 Dorn, 13 In the chair, 15 Task, 16 Alan (Ladd), 19 Four-in-hand, 23 Ecu, 24 Alfred, 25 Relph, 26 M.I.C.E., 27 Eleven, Down: 2 Inna, 3 Linceo (corporal), 4 Weight, 5 Red-ditch, 6 Scar, 8 Flare, 12 Naked, 13 Fate, 14 Honour, 17 Africa, 18 Bridle (bridle), 20 Nurse, 21 A.C.T.-16, 22 Cain.

'Bardot Bras' backed by psychologist

New York, Jan. 17. A psychologist-approved advertising programme is being planned in the U.S. to publicise "Bardot Bras." They're the creation of a firm called the Lovable Brassiere Company of New York.

Ever since Brigitte Bardot became a mother, her admirers have been hesitant about such new bra. But the psychologist hired to look into matters approves of the whole idea.

Advertisements will picture a demurely clad Brigitte Bardot over the words: "Now the secret of the Bardot look is yours."

Arthur Carson, President of the Brassiere Company, explained that company officials had consulted a psychologist since "the advertising approach required the most delicate and tasteful handling."

The psychologist, Dr. Nandor Fodor, says: "Through-out history the enchantress has been the beauty symbol creating logically in the most respected members of her sex the desire to emulate."



Certainly the product in question provides an obvious means to accomplish this."—AP.

Scholar with a good memory defies library

New York, Jan. 17. An Irish scholar with a good memory and a homemade printing press has become a one-man headache for the big New York Public Library.

The scholar, Peter Kavanagh, who holds a Doctorate from Trinity College, Dublin, has published a volume of excerpts from the correspondence of John Quinn, early American patron of artists and writers—despite a ban which will not expire until 1988.

Day after day, for weeks, Kavanagh went to the manuscript room of the main library building and read letters written by Quinn, who became a successful New York lawyer, and letters to Quinn by such writers as Joseph Conrad, T. S. Eliot, A. E. Housman, James Joyce and Lady Gregory.

AGREEMENT SIGNED
To gain access to contents of the manuscript room, Kavanagh signed a plan agreeing not to copy or publish anything contained in "said correspondence."

Quinn was 85 when he died in 1924. During his lifetime he did not write and writers whose work was then being condemned by critics.

The years proved Quinn's judgment right. In his correspondence also are letters from such artists as Jacob Epstein, John B. Yeats, Andre Deroy, De Segonzac, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Augustus John, and Georges Rouault.

STIPULATION

Quinn's will stipulated all letters be available for inspection by scholars but they must not be copied or published for 50 years, beginning January 2, 1938.

Kavanagh set down in note books what he memorized in the manuscript room and compiled enough material for a 62-page volume.

He explained his actions thus: "Quinn is the absolute key to the 19th century art and literature, as far as one man can be a key. Yet he's totally forgotten."

"If he had not wanted these letters to be published he would have had them locked up for 50 years. I conclude that he must have left a loophole—he was a lawyer—for such a person as myself."

Kavanagh admits that his excerpts are not verbatim, but he insists they come very close to it.

Kavanagh was the author of "The Story of the Abbey Theatre," published in 1950. He is the brother of Irish poet Patrick Kavanagh.

Kavanagh set up his hand-made printing press in his two-room flat. He says it took three hours to set one page, and another two hours to lock the type form, read proof, and make corrections.

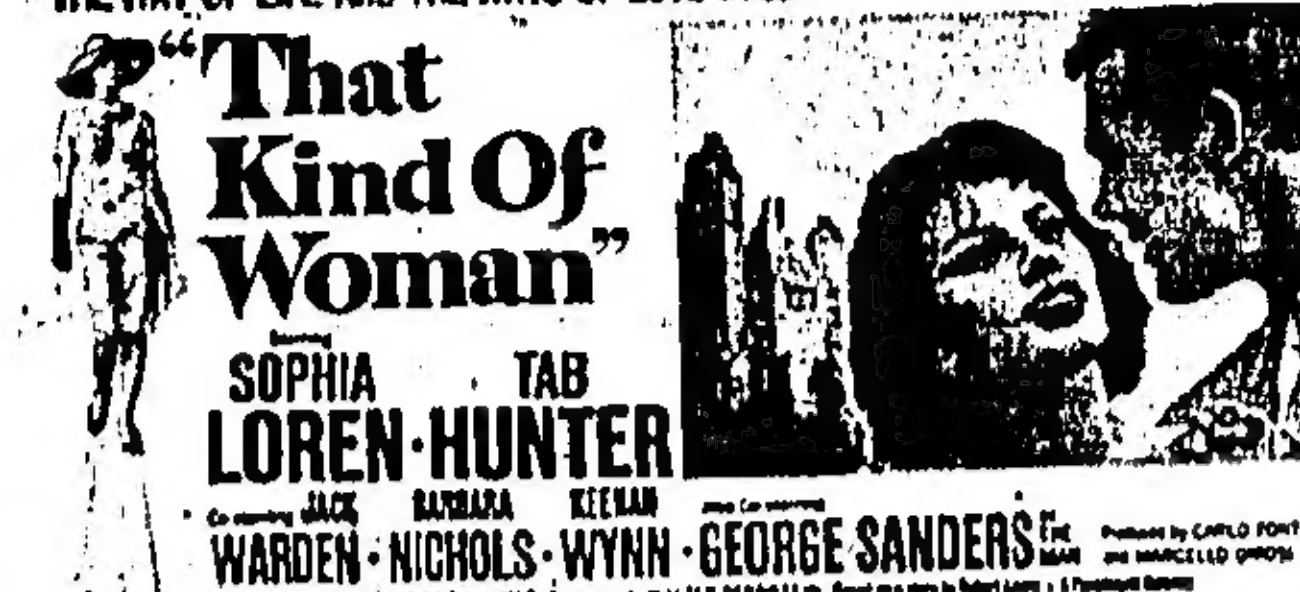
He's run off enough for a limited edition of 100 numbered copies, he says, and scrambled the type so no more copies can be available.

The library has directed its counsel to "proceed vigorously" against Kavanagh, who says he will offer his edition only to libraries and recognized collectors—at \$35 a copy.—AP.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

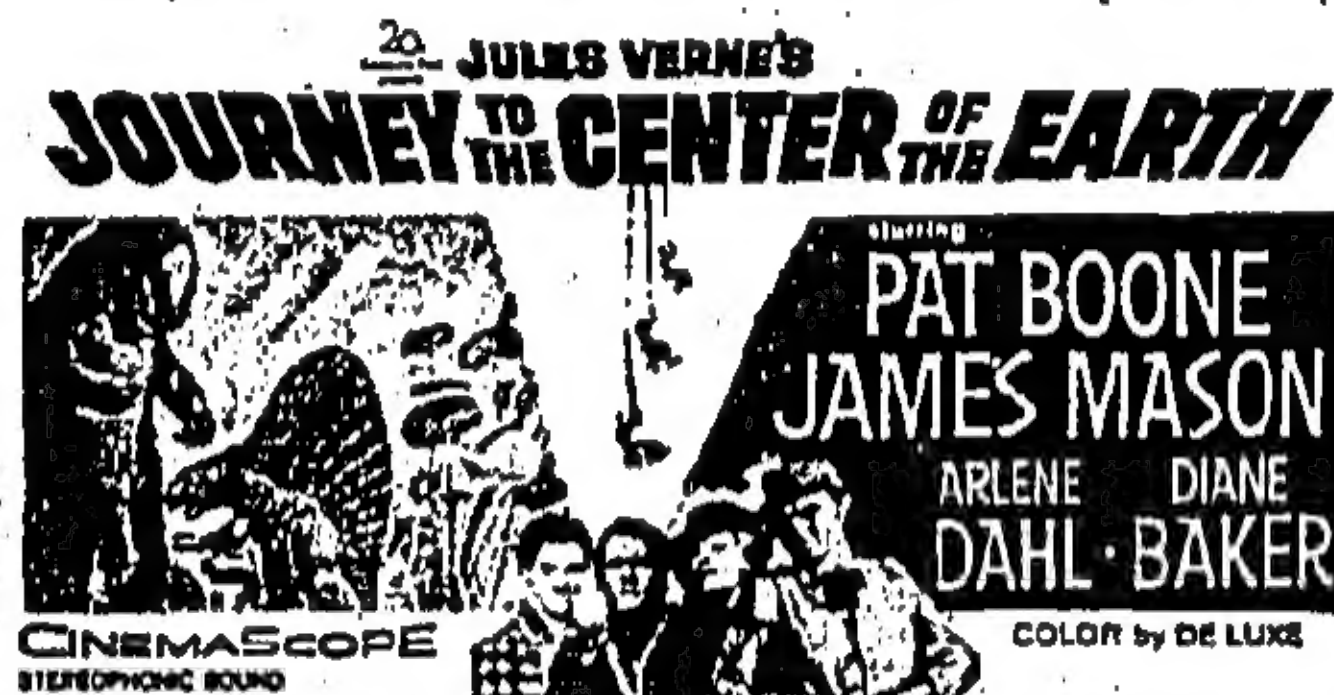
THE WAY OF LIFE AND THE WAYS OF LOVE OR...



★ NEXT CHANGE ★

**ROXY & BROADWAY**HELD OVER. 3rd TRIUMPHANT WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 17th DAYOwing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

A FABULOUS WORLD BELOW THE WORLD!

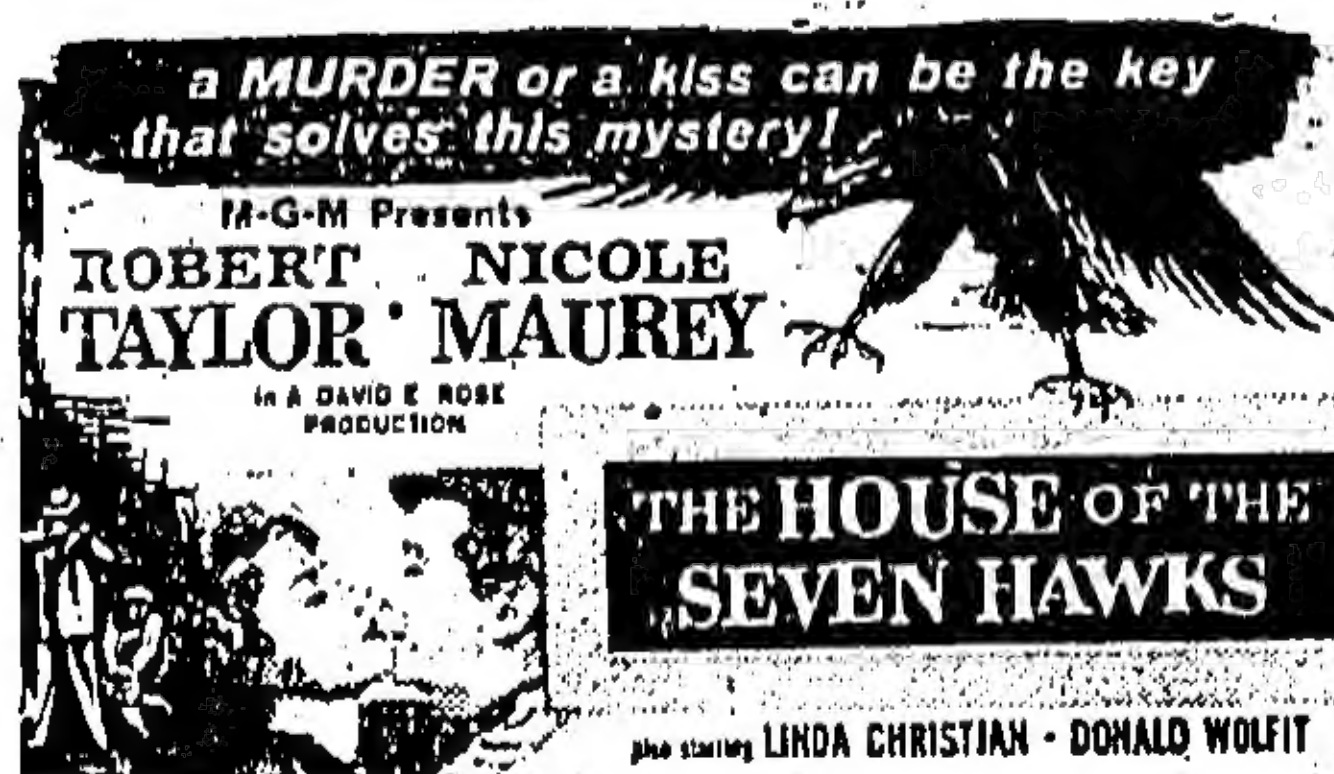
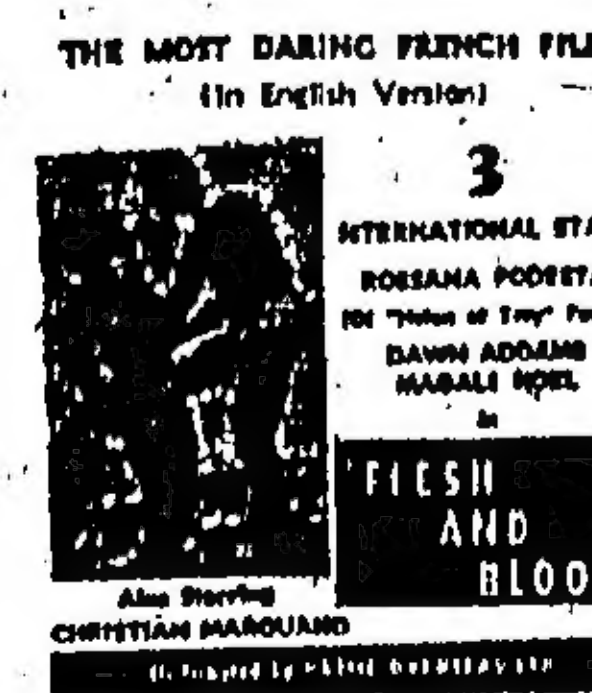


NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION

**HOOVER GALA**

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**HELD OVER BY REQUEST!
To-day: 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.40
Please note change of times!Next change:
"THE SCAPGOAT"Next Change
"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"

Altrincham supports SA boycott

PROTEST AGAINST INHUMANITY AND INJUSTICE

London, Jan. 17.

A Conservative Party peer today spoke up for the Labour-supported campaign to boycott South African goods, prophesying "important tactical results" in the fight against the colour bar.



Lord Altrincham

Lord Altrincham spoke at a protest meeting along with Fr Trevor Huddleston, longtime opponent of South Africa's racial policy, and African leaders here for the Kenya constitutional talks.

"We hope that the boycott will influence the course of events in South Africa so that a revolution, when it comes, will be a peaceful revolution and not a violent one," Lord Altrincham said.

He made clear that he spoke only for himself and not for the Conservative Party in supporting the boycott, which has already won support from the Opposition Labour and Liberal parties.

Important results

Lord Altrincham said he did not think the boycott would ruin the South African economy or cause the Government to crash.

"We do believe it will have important results, tactical results in South Africa, particularly in regard to wages," he went on.

"We hope it will have important results throughout the free world in setting an example of what can be done by independent private, unofficial people in organizing themselves in peaceful protest against inhumanity and injustice."

Lord Altrincham has often taken more radical positions than his party, most notably when he criticized the public speaking of the Queen.—AP.

Relieved of duties

Paris, Jan. 17.

General Secretary of the Soviet Academy of Sciences Alexander Topshilov has been relieved of his duties, it was reported in the latest issue of the Academy's publication "The Messenger," received here today.

The President of the Academy expressed his gratitude to Topshilov, who had held the post for ten years, and announced that he would be succeeded by Eugene Federov, corresponding member of the Academy.

Topshilov will remain Vice-President of the Academy.—AFP.

Bevan's condition

London, Jan. 17.

There was "no material change" in the condition of Mr Aneurin Bevan, 62-year-old deputy leader of the British Labour Party, a medical bulletin said here tonight.—Reuter.

Scots girls best air hostesses

Edinburgh, Jan. 17.

An American airline, Trans World Airlines, which believes the Scottish girl makes the "air hostess with the mostest" following a recruiting drive here last year, is returning to Scotland for an even bigger campaign on March 1.

TWA said after last October's recruiting that Scotland was the most successful area in Britain, and that Scots girls were outstanding in looks, intelligence, poise and personality.

In March TWA selection board will spend a week here and a week in Glasgow.

20 MORE WANTED

"On this occasion we hope to find at least 20 girls from Scotland for the job in America."

"We are convinced that Scots girls possess most, if not all, the qualities which go to make the ideal air hostess," an official said.—China Mail Special.

...AND RANDOLPH CHANGES HIS SHERRY

London, Jan. 17.

Mr Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston Churchill, said tonight he was going to drink South African sherry instead of Spanish for a month in apposition to the proposed boycott of South African goods by the Labour Party.

The Labour Party move is a protest against the South African policy of apartheid.

Mr Churchill, in a television programme, said: "I think a gesture of this kind is singularly inappropriate and naturally silly, coming as it does from the Labour Party. We are supposed to drink sherry from Spain to help General Franco and not that from South Africa."

"I normally prefer Spanish sherry, but to show what I think of this boycott, for this one month I shall drink South African."—China Mail Special.

MEMORANDUM TO DR FISHER

Stop alleged Roman practices in Anglican Church

London, Jan. 17.

About 800 Church of England clergy and 6,000 laymen have signed a memorandum to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, and the 41 other English prelates, urging an end to alleged Roman practices in the Anglican Church.

FAMED SUB TALLY HO FOR SCRAP

Portsmouth, Jan. 17.

The British submarine, Tally Ho, which won fame in the Far East during World War II, has returned here to be scrapped after five years in the Mediterranean.

Tally Ho was the last ship to pass through the Suez Canal before the 1956 Suez incident.

She sank a large number of Japanese ships in the Pacific during World War II.

Three of her former commanding officers were at the dock to meet her today as she entered harbour flying a 200-foot paying-off pennant.—Reuter.

Cat's fault

Detroit, Jan. 17.

A cat named Abby has been found responsible for a \$107 long distance telephone bill.

Abby knocked the receiver off an upstairs telephone extension while its owners, Mr and Mrs Francis Deane, were making a long distance call downstairs, and the line remained open for 20 hours.—China Mail Special.

Cost of fog to Scotland

Glasgow, Jan. 17.

Fog cost Scotland £20 million in 1958-59, Sir Patrick Dollan, chairman of the Scottish Fuel Efficiency Committee, said here yesterday.

Sir Patrick told the committee that Scotland had made more progress in the establishment of smoke-controlled areas during the past month but was still backward compared with England and Wales.—China Mail Special.

CONDUCTOR GRANTED DIVORCE

London, Jan. 17.

Mr John Lanchbery, conductor of the Royal Ballet Company, was granted a decree nisi in the London Divorce Court yesterday on the ground of adultery by his wife, Australian ballerina Elaine Fiefield.

This was alleged to have taken place in New Guinea where Miss Fiefield is now living with their one child, a girl.

Neither she nor the co-respondent, Mr Leslie Farley, denied adultery.

The court was told that Miss Fiefield started the proceedings with a petition alleging adultery by her husband but did not proceed after he filed his answer on which today's hearing was based.

DISCRETION

Mr Lanchbery was granted the court's discretion in regard to his own admitted adultery.

He did not ask for costs against Mr Farley and did not oppose the wife's application for custody of the child.

They were married in Los Angeles in December, 1951.—China Mail Special.

Textile boss has to put off wedding

London, Jan. 17.

British textile millionaire Cyril Lord yesterday had to postpone his arrangements to marry a former model because of a last-minute legal snag, the Daily Mail reports.

Mr Lord, 48, was to have married Mrs Shirley Hussey, 26, at a register office in Northern Ireland, yesterday.

The newspaper quotes the registrar as saying: "The formal notice was given but afterward, through a technicality in connection with the notice, the wedding could not take place."

New notice of the wedding has to be given.—China Mail Special.

Toothbrushes wanted

Stafford, Jan. 17.

Stafford county authorities have asked the Health Ministry to approve the distribution of free toothbrushes to schoolchildren here.

A survey showed more than half of the county's schoolchildren were without them.—China Mail Special.

Churchill better secretary ill

Monte Carlo, Jan. 17.

Sir Winston Churchill was reported "well over" his last week's cold today, but his private secretary, Mr Anthony Montague Browne, was in bed with a case of flu.

Mr Montague Browne said he believed his flu was of the mild, 48-hour variety which is widespread in France. He said his temperature early today was 102.—UPI.

CAPITOLFINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.To-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.

"CITY OF LOST MEN"

To-morrow

Tony Martin in

"LET'S BE HAPPY"

RITZ CINEMASHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

NEXT CHANGE

Charles Branson & Violet Renshaw in

"WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE"

STATE

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



Next Change

Lin Tsui in

"OUR SISTER HEDY"

LEE-ASTORTO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
PIER ANGELI • EVA BARTOK
JOHN GREGSON
EDDIE CONSTANTINE

"S.O.S. PACIFIC"
Directed by GUY GREEN

NEXT CHANGE

**THE GOLDEN PHOENIX**

Presenting THAT FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL COMEDIAN AND GUITARIST

PHIL PHILIPS

AND THE CAPTIVATING AND ENCHANTING

ALOHA BEAUTIES

For Reservations: PHONE: 68305

By Gog

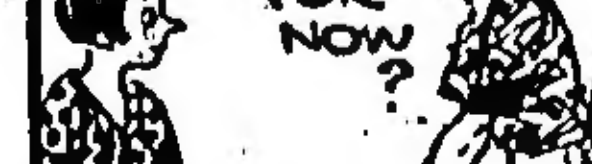
IN THE UNITED STATES THEY PLAY THE SAXOPHONE



AND THEY DRINK

Carlsberg**POP—Little Shower**

WHAT'S HE YELLING FOR NOW?



COME DOWN AND ASK CIVILLY



WHERE ARE ALL THE TOWNS?





"Boy, this is what I call fun!"

IS YOUR WIFE BEATING YOU?

not with a stick, but with a wage packet, perhaps? For with the 'sixties only a few weeks old, a report is published that shows a dramatic increase in wives who go out to work... a much bigger increase than anyone suspected. There are now FOUR MILLION working wives in Britain alone. The other week male complacency took a hefty knock with the news from St Albans that most of that town's local government was in the hands of women. Day by day women take a bigger part in life, whether they are latch-key wives who do part-time jobs to add to the family's income, or career women with an eye on jobs never before captured by female conquest. Bracing himself, our expert on the subject analyses the latest news...

by
Trevor Evans

IN Britain we have reached the surprisingly high level of one wife in every three contributing to the family budget.

That is much higher than the last census suggested. It calculated one in four.

Dr Viola Klein, of the London School of Economics, recently published a fascinating study called "Working Wives".

It falls naturally into three parts, each absorbing in its way:

- Why wives go out to work;
- What their husbands think of it all; and
- The attitude of men generally.

Half of the women who work today are married. The overwhelming reason for taking up a full-time or a part-time job is cash. This helps to get the luxuries of life in providing improved education for the children, better furniture or better family holidays.

It is significant that hardly any said they were working to escape real poverty.

But money is not the only incentive. There is boredom at home, not enough to do with the advent of labour-saving equipment, and the need of social stimulus through meeting fresh people.

But there was no urge for emancipation among these married women, nor did any of them echo the old suffragette

(* "Working Wives" by Viola Klein, Institute of Personnel Management, 7s. 6d.)

Strange, the kind of men who resent it...

...of the right of women to work or equal rights for women.

A few said: "It is lazy to stay at home," particularly when the children have grown up. There are two main groups of working wives. The newly married who carry on until their families arrive, and those in the late forties who return to work when the children have finished school.

One employer, who owns a number of fashion shops, reported to Dr Klein: "The older married women do the most conscientious work, because a job to the average young people is something to be got over quickly so that they can then enjoy themselves."

AN INTEREST

Sixty per cent of the working wives said their husbands approved unconditionally of them going out to work. But the husbands themselves, however, were not quite so positive.

Many of them made conditions. "It was all right as long as the home or the children were not neglected. Some of the discrepancies in the answers given by wives and their husbands imply that it was the wife who made up her mind to take a job, and the husband's misgivings were overruled."

One of the most surprising disclosures is that, generally speaking, the better off a husband is the less he objects to his wife taking up a job of her own.

And one of the most refreshing interviews of all come from a well-off man of 47 who told Dr Klein enthusiastically: "I've given up a fresh interest, almost as though, we were starting again."

A RESERVE

Dr Klein concludes: "The most plausible explanation seems to be that the views of unmarried men are influenced by what their mothers did, which for them represents the social norm of their class. They will expect their wives to act as their mothers did—to run their homes, lead a fair social life and possibly do some voluntary work, but not to be gainfully employed."

Perhaps marriage will bring a change to their views. But Dr Klein adds: "Those who are married—and married perhaps adjusted their views to the present circumstances and depend less on preconceived ideas of 'a woman's place'."

Whatever men think about working wives, one forecast can be made fairly confidently. The present trend towards the greater employment of married women will continue.

(London Express Service).

THIS is the China Mail version of "I'm All Right Jack," the Boulting Brothers' film that penetrates with chiukles the present industrial philosophy. Windrush, an employer's nephew, has been duped by his uncle into starting work in his factory—his uncle's plan being to foment trouble and pass an arms contract to an associate, making 100,000 tax-free profit. For the moment Windrush is out of trouble with the chief shop steward—in fact he is lodging at his home.

A good day's work for a fair day's pay—now that's being really provocative

BY PETER EVANS

UNCLE BERTRAM prepared to hot up the campaign to push his workers into the strike action which would line his pockets with a cool tax-free fortune.

He had decided to give an after-dinner speech in the factory canteen, to celebrate the important new arms contract the firm had signed with a Middle East Power.

His speech was cunningly designed to incite the workers' hostility. Flanked by the smiling Arab Mohammed and Cox—who were to share the fat profit if Missiles lost the contract to Cox's company—Uncle Bertram called for silence.

The price

"Export or die is no empty phrase, my friends. We must produce and sell our goods at the right prices. If we fail to do that, the result would be starvation," said Uncle Bertram who was clearly many meals from starvation himself.

"To do that," he went on, as his audience shifted restlessly amid a low rumble of outraged mutters. "To do that, means the elimination of all slackness. The greatness of this old country of ours was built on honesty, hard work and a sense of duty. An ideal which, I'm afraid, many of us have lost sight of."

Hitchcock, the personnel manager, his beady eyes bright with fear, as he watched the works committee huddled in silent fury, realised that his policy of playing-ball with the unions was crumbling rapidly.



AGITATED PERSONNEL MANAGER TERRY THOMAS

"We must be efficient," Bertram went on remorselessly. "We must all be prepared to give a good day's work for a fair day's pay. All of us must be prepared to work with our fellows irrespective of whether they belong to another union, even another race."

The meeting

The works committee had an emergency meeting immediately after the speech.

"Brothers, this means trouble," Chief shop steward Kite spoke like a pacifist politician who realises that war is suddenly inevitable. "I have no hesitation,



Windrush (Ian Carmichael) breaks for tea with his industrial tutor Knowles (Victor Maddern)

brothers," he declared sadly, "in categorically delineating that speech as bare-faced provocation of the workers."

The man with the build of a beanpole said: "On a point of order, Brother Chair, I would say we're left with no option."

"Hear, hear," sang the shop stewards automatically, wondering what Beanpole was talking about.

The timing

Kite gave them the lead. "Precisely brothers," he said. "Up to now we've been bending over backwards to be placatory to the management, but if I am to ascertain the sense of this meeting, from now on—no concessions."

The first part of Uncle Bertram's plan to close his factory with a strike had gone well. And Mr Walters, the face-twitching Time and Motion expert, had now managed to get Stanley Windrush, the planted pawn in Uncle Bertram's plot, alone and with evil flattery was persuading him to increase his tempo of work.

"I'm rather a new boy round here," Walters said, his pockets heavy with stopwatches and notebooks.

"You may think me an awful fool but what are you doing?"

Stanley was naively delighted at the man's interest in his work. "Oh, I'm shifting these crates from the stores for loading."

"I see. One crate at a time. I suppose that's all the truck will take?" Walters suggested casually.

"Oh no, not on your life," said Stanley airily. "That's just the way we usually do it. I could take two at a time. Three, even."

Walters played surprised.

"Really?"

"Yes. I'll show you if you like."

"Oh, I don't believe it," Walters begged him on artfully, his face twitching excitedly.

"All right, I'll prove it," Stanley rode off briskly while Walters jibbed at his stop-watch. A few minutes later, Stanley returned with a pile of crates on his fork lift truck.

"There," he said in proud triumph.

The copy

THE FOLLOWING morning, a copy of the new and radically speeded-up loading schedule—based on Stanley's proud effort—was presented to Kite.

Minutes later, eyes popping, Kite was in the fork lift shed, blowing his shrilling summons to stop work. The drivers, Stanley included, gathered like so many eager schoolchildren

around their favourite teacher in the playground.

Kite said: "My purpose in convening you is to lay before you certain facts. I have here a piece of paper which purports to contain new timings directly affecting the rates for the job you are doing."

He paused and looked at the silent, athen faces, eliciting him. "And it quite definitely constitutes a definite breach of the existing agreements existing between management and the unions."

It was confused, but totally effective. Knowles was the first to recover from the shock. "Here, Kitey. How did they re-time the job without any of us knowing?"

The strike

"Correct, brother," Kite conceded knowingly. "Which brings me to a very serious matter. Brother Windrush, did you or did you not corroborate with the management yesterday afternoon in this matter?"

"Me?" Stanley said startled. "Of course not. I was all by myself loading. Oh—yes, except for some other chap."

"Ah!" Kite fell on the phrase like a poor prospector who has struck gold. "I think you ought to know, brothers, that this so-called other chap was in fact the new Time and Motion man, introduced by the management."

The drivers turned on Stanley accusingly. "But look here," he protested. "I wasn't working any harder—just a bit quicker."

Beanpole glared down at Stanley: "Looking at these schedules, I'd say you was working like a ruddy black."

"That's it," exclaimed Kite with the tired, empty pleasure of a jigsaw puzzle who has discovered the last piece fits. "You heard what old Trace-purcol said in his speech about working with coloured labour?"

"You can see their policy, brothers—making these jobs such a sweat that only the blacks would take them."

He turned on Stanley angrily: "The next thing is we'll have the blacks here doing our jobs like on the buses in Birmingham," he shouted, his years of reading Lenin and Stalin hissing out of him like bad air from a punctured tyre.

"Come on Kitey, what we gonna do?" Knowles demanded. "Come straight out, I'd say."

"Us come out?" Kite repeated with heavy sarcasm. "It you, you, brothers. EVERYONE'S COMING OUT."

All wrong Jack

The next morning, Cox and the smiling Arab Mahommed listened to the news as they drove to Cox's factory. Union Jack Foundries, in a sleek, shining Bentley, Mr Mahommed's Government had cancelled its contract with Missiles.

"But this valuable order will fortunately not be lost to Britain," the remote, unemotional tones of the announcer said. "It was revealed this morning that the contract has been reallocated to Union Jack Foundries Ltd, of Clapton."

"It's in the bag," Cox chuckled.

"Your Government forks out the extra £100,000 for us to do the job, and you and me and old Bertram split it, one two, three, Easy."

But the chuckle died on his lips. For as they approached the Union Jack Foundries, a long, steady stream of workers could be seen coming out of the main gates.

Cox braked to a neck-snapping stop. Glistening beads of sweat already on his forehead, Cox sprang out and grabbed the first man he could.

"Here, what's going on?" he demanded rudely.

"On strike, mate. Sympathy with Missiles," the man said without stopping or looking or caring.

The strike was spreading.

TOMORROW:

The great compromise

(London Express Service).

Now it's official — the Bomb is not enough

A entirely new type of warship is about to join the British Fleet. She is the commando-carrier Bulwark. Soon she will be ready to whisk 1,500 Marines about the world and set them ashore with the couple of dozen helicopters and the flotilla of landing craft she can carry.

The Bulwark will be the latest thing in "conventional weapons," which is significant, because it is these that Mr Harold Watkinson's forthcoming Defence White Paper will stress.

Since Mr Duncan Sandys departed for the Ministry of Aviation to the subdued cheers of admirals, generals and air marshals, British defence policy has been re-examined. And the question now being asked in Whitehall is: have we got our defence plans back to forces subservient to his Blue Streak rocket project, which he himself as Minister of Supply, had fathered. This was to be the British answer to aggression.

But is the Bomb enough? Could the Government reply to the invasion of some far-away country with intercontinental ballistic missiles?

Blue Streak

Around the world—and particularly in Europe—an elaborate system of military trip-wires has been erected. Once you cross that line, potential aggressors were warned, we will blow your homes to bits.

Believing this, Mr Sandys made all other weapons and

several nuclear submarines are in commission, although none has yet ventured home waters.

One of the greatest Western weaknesses is at sea. Were an aggressor to announce that unless Britain agreed to ignore his expansion in, say, the Far East, British shipping would be attacked by submarines—what would we do?

Would the sinking of merchantmen in the Indian Ocean by unidentified submarines warrant Mr Macmillan ordering the destruction of Russia and, inevitably, of Britain?

The danger of this naval threat is the aggression by any Communist nation might be supported by the vast Soviet underwater fleet.

Russia has some 500 conventional submarines, and already

By **TOM POCOCK**
LONDON

Each boat would cost £17,000,000, but, it is argued, would have three major advantages over the Blue Streak.

FIRST, whereas the Blue Streak, based on Britain, will be able to cover only European Russia, the mobile missile submarine could cover all potential aggressor nations.

SECOND, the submarine launching pad would not attract a preventive attack on this country and at the same time would be enormously difficult to track and destroy.

THIRD, risk of accidental nuclear war would be reduced as there would be no need to launch instant retaliation from this country. If, for example, a long-range missile accidentally

struck the British Isles and a full-scale attack was wrongly believed to be under way. Submarine-borne rockets, having no vulnerable fixed bases, need to be fired only when the state of war has been confirmed.

One force?

If such a Great Deterrent were eventually decided upon, it would mean the transfer of the main striking power from the RAF to the Royal Navy.

Such realignment of the Services, it is sometimes said, calls for the merging of the three into a single force. This has been considered and rejected. The solution may be to make the First Sea Lord, the CIGS and the Chief of the Air Staff responsible only for the internal efficiency of their Services and to set up an inter-Service defence committee of very senior officers, backed by a large planning staff, in the Ministry of Defence, with over-riding powers.

The defence planners, who ever they may be, will find themselves faced with a new task. Then the Bomb would not be the one and only military

answer to aggression. They would not have to use a sledgehammer to crack a nut.

And any move away from a nuclear apocalypse is a move in the right direction.

(London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Ein Märchen aus allen Zeiten. Das kommt mir nicht aus dem Sinn." A tale of long ago that I won't get out of my head. (London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will find a true friend in a person born at the beginning of December, providing you agree not to discuss politics.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): By interrupting your daily routine for a while you will soon shed the fatigue that has been slowing you up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A very pleasant encounter with a foreigner will be the forerunner of a number of interesting and stimulating meetings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An introduction to a person of wide experience will stimulate your desire to broaden your own horizon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you initiate a scheme

which has been lying dormant in your mind for a while you will find an unexpected additional source of income.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you have said something to offend a person of the opposite sex, you should make a handsome apology.

LEO (July 22-August 21): On being invited to participate in a new venture, don't trust too much to your usual good luck, but make a thorough investigation first.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You may be facing a difficult decision tomorrow, but by being careful, without undue hesitancy you will make the right choice.

LIRRA (September 23-October 22): A matter which has been worrying you for a long time will gradually lose the importance which you have given it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An unseen force leads you on to do better things and to find the right scope for your talents.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A family obligation will take up a lot of your time, but your sense of responsibility will dictate to you not to shirk it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You may be faced with more work than you can reasonably do in the time, and you will have to decide which part of it can be safely postponed.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a book token.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the main differences between expert bridge and "just good" bridge is that the expert is never in a hurry and always tries to explore major suit possibilities before barging into no-trump.

At the Texas Turnpike tournament Emma Jean Hawes of Fort Worth had no problem with her first response to her partner's one heart opening. She responded one spade. From then on it was an easy matter to get to six spades.

The play was fairly easy also. Mrs Hawes won the opening club lead and played two rounds of trump winning both tricks in dummy. The four-one trump

NORTH (D)			
♠	KQJ10		
♥	AJ10754		
♦	Q2		
♣	A		
WEST			
♠	8754		
♥	3		
♦	AQ54		
♣	KQ107		
EAST			
♠	6		
♥	Q1062		
♦	J1093		
♣	J853		
SOUTH			
♠	A932		
♥	Q7		
♦	K107		
♣	A82		
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♠	Pass		
Opening lead—4♣			

break caused a slight pause for study. Then Emma Jean led a heart to her queen, ruffed a club, overtook dummy's last spade with her ace, drew trumps discarding a diamond from dummy, ran off dummy's hearts and conceded the last diamond.

South players who hurried matters by responding two no-trump wound up with various results but none of them succeeded in making a slam.

Some watched their partners play various heart contracts for 11 tricks only. A couple played no-trump and also was only able to make 11 tricks.

At one table the spade slam was reached with North playing the hand. East rudely opened a diamond and North was down one before he could get the lead.

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ 1♥ Pass 1NT
Pass 3♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠A Q K 7 6 ♦J 8 7 ♣K 10 8 4
What do you do?
A—This is very close. I favor a four spade bid but would not criticize either a three no-trump bid or a pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Once more West has opened one club and your partner has overcalled one spade. You, South, hold:
♠K J 8 ♣A Q 8 7 6 ♦6 ♣4 3
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



FASHION NEWS FOCUS...

by Barbara Griggs

Let's go crazy this summer

—AND RESOLVE TO PUT
BACK THE FRILLS

London.
TRADITIONALLY, as New Year rushes past us, good resolutions are made by us all.

This year, with abandoned gaiety, I have made resolutions not merely for myself (and I am keeping quiet about those), but for all those dear friends in the fashion world, from Balenciaga downwards, upon whom all women depend so much.

If only half of them are honoured for just six months, 1960 will be a most astonishing year.

I'D LIKE couturiers to resolve to put prettiness back into clothes this summer: to turn out dresses that do something to a girl, and hats that make her feel like a woman.

Let's have some of the crazy inspired femininity that went out with Jacques Fath—the enormous organdie ruffs, the skirts that are whirls of filmy plecting, the waists that are there and then.

And let's have a rest from the dead little suits constructed on purely architectural lines (a woman isn't an office block), the crash-helmet hats, the fez-shaped chunks of felt, the chemises.

PAMPERED—I'D LIKE shops and stores to resolve to make women their most pampered customers.

TO EMPLOY enough tailoring staff to get alterations rushed through in 24 hours.

TO PUT lights in fitting-rooms that are reasonably kind and reassuring (bad enough to have to face those full-length mirrors at such close range)....

I'D LIKE dress manufacturers (already improved out of all recognition over the past five years) to make a solemn resolution that in future they will line throughout the straight skirt of all tweed suits, jersey suits and soft wool dresses, no matter how cheap....

TO SUPPLY a spare-button with all coats and suits they produce.

DON'T WASH

—AND NEVER, ever again, turn out cheap pretty, washable dresses fitted with cheap, pretty, unwashable buttons and belts.

I'D LIKE shoe-shops to resolve to speed up their repair service—or else establish a working liaison with the factory. ("That'll have to go back to the factory....at least three weeks, I'm afraid, Madam," is a phrase I'd like to see liable to a £25 fine)....

When they import expensive shoes from abroad, **I'D LIKE** them to resolve to keep spare parts in stock so that a courier doesn't have to be despatched all the way to Bologna to replace a simple buckle or a matching skin for a new heel....

And I **WISH** they would all do what one or two of them do already: have one of every style in stock on display so you don't waste hours sending the girl back time and again to the stockroom, and then end up by not getting what you want.

THOSE HATS

IS your New Year glamour getting a little faded. I've been ringing round the experts to discover ways of coping with one of the more difficult problems.

FUR HATS, for instance, those lovely cossock charmers (mostly rabbit) we've been wearing all this season: Fog, soot and smoke slowly leave a layer of grey over them.

Best plan is to send them to a specialist fur-cleaner, who will not only remove the grime but restore the gloss.

For emergency treatment at home, try this remedy: fill a polythene bag with sawdust, put the hat in it, and shake it about sealed up till your wrist aches. Brush and beat the sawdust out and your hat is now clean.

MORE GLITTER...

THE gleam-and-glitter craze which got into its stride



COTTON BRINGS A HINT OF THE SUN

In mid-winter—a glimpse of summer—and a reminder that cotton, properly handled, can be one of the most elegant fabrics of all. Here giant petunia-coloured flowers, with a hint of dark green leaf, are splashed on to heavy white cotton. A pretty shoulder line, and the result is a dress for many of summer's most elegant—and warmest—occasions.

PICTURE BY LARRY DAINES

London Express Service

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Looking For A Friend

—A Cat Leads The Shadows To Willy Toad—

By MAX TRELL

ALL afternoon—and it was a very cold afternoon—Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turn-of-the-Century Names, had been hunting around in the garden, poking in among the piles of dried leaves, searching behind the hedge and in the cracks in the stone wall at the back of the garden.

When anyone asked them what they were looking for, they replied that they were looking for a friend of theirs.

Squire's Question

"A friend of yours?" asked Squire Squirrel, who owned the maple tree that grew near the garden wall. "I just saw you poking in that pile of old leaves. What might a friend of yours be doing under that pile of leaves?"

Squire Squirrel sounded as if he didn't believe that Knarf and Hand were looking for any friend at all.

"He might be taking a nap there, dear," Hand said to Squire.

What's His Name?

"A nap in a pile of leaves?" Squire Squirrel asked. "What's the name of this friend of yours? Do I know him?"

"It's Willy Toad," said Knarf.

Squire Squirrel burst out laughing. "Now look here," Squire said, "Willy's not the sunniest Toad I ever met, but he isn't the most stupid one, either. And Willy has more sense than to take a nap on a cold afternoon like this in a pile of old leaves."

Willy had snapped at all through the summer days and nights were also gone.

Knarf and Hand didn't care about the mushroom, and they didn't care about the Flea. But they did care about Willy.

"He must be around somewhere!" Hand kept saying. "Let's keep on looking," said Knarf. "There's an old rubber boot outside the tool shed. Maybe he's there."

Wasn't There

Willy wasn't in the old rubber boot.

Then it became dark and very cold and Knarf and Hand went inside the house, feeling very unhappy at not being able to find Willy.

"I'd hate to see him get frozen like a cake of ice," said Knarf.

Then they met the Cat sitting at the head of the cellar stairs. "Is it a Toad you're looking for?" he asked. "Because if it is, I think I can help you."



There was Willy, curled up in a glove and fast asleep.

Cat Led Way

The Cat led the way down into the cellar. She went behind the oil burner and past a lot of cartons filled with shoes and old toys and pots and pans.

"There's the glove," she said at last. "Your friend's in there."

Sure enough, deep inside the glove was Willy.

He was sound asleep. He opened one eye when Hand touched him.

What's The Time?

"W-what time is it?" he asked sleepily.

And when Hand told him it was wintertime he said:

"Don't wake me up until the flowers begin to grow," and went right back to sleep again.

"Just the same," Hand said to Knarf later, "I'm glad we found him."

"The Cat found him," Knarf said. "But I'm glad, too."

WOMEN AT THE TOP, by Clare Young

GALE IS BRITAIN'S AMBASSADOR EXTRAORDINARY

LONDON recently sent its most unusual ambassador to New York.

The ambassador was diplomatic, intelligent, good-looking. She wore the right clothes, and read the right books. Her mission: to prove to Americans that London's Soho was a fine place, not just the shadowed area of vice and intrigue that some writers make it appear.

The ambassador's name is GALE SHERIDAN, a 23-year-old grey-eyed brunette with vital statistics of 35-22-30. Gale—her real name is Mavis Butte—was elected Beauty Queen at this year's Soho Fair.

TV COMMERCIALS

An actress who has appeared in films, on the stage and on television, Gale has also had great fun making television commercials, advertising everything from pills to plastic raincoats. In fact, she says she is nationally known in Britain as the nameless lady who exhorts millions of televisioners to buy soap—and pork sausages!

Gale worked hard to become an actress. She started with school plays, and became a fashion model on leaving school. In 1955 she accepted an offer of the U.S. 7th Army Special Services to tour with their entertainment company.

Later she studied for two years at an academy of dramatic art and then studied forth into repertory.

Accents and dialogue are her forte, and her dusky beauty (gained from much sun-bathing) fitted her for South American and Eastern roles. To date

she has played French, Arabian, Irish, American and Cockney parts in films and on TV.

DREAM ROLE

Her chief ambition? To play comedy. "Britain," says Gale, in her soft voice, "has a dearth of good comedienne. Comedy" is what I want to play."

And her dream role? Eliza Doolittle in the original "Pygmalion"—not the "My Fair Lady" version!

The nicest thing about her prize win as Soho's Queen—quite apart from the screen test, and the all-expenses-paid trip to New York—was that she was able to join her boyfriend and travel more than three thousand miles to see him graduate as a squadron officer in Albania.



A covered rooster, seen spinning between the owl's beak walls. This one is also a well-better, as the little dangles on the lid encourage rising steam to condense and drip back on to the meat as poultry being cooked and kept in moist. This rooster measures 12 x 14 x 5 inches and will accommodate up to a 4 1/2 lb. chicken or a heavier joint, depending on its shape.

London Express Service

Sing Tao 3, Kitchee 2 TIGERS' THRILLING TRIUMPH

Sing Tao yards faster than Kitchee in vital League game

By I. M. MacTAVISH

'Where's that Tiger?' How Kitchee's over-publicised, over-rated, over-confident and over-temperamental stars would have loved the answer to that embarrassing question in their first division match at Boundary Street yesterday afternoon.

Giving a magnificent display which surprised some critics, but confirmed the high opinion formed just a week ago, Sing Tao's brilliant youngsters scored a thrilling 3-2 victory over Kitchee. Much more important even than the actual result was the manner in which it was achieved.

From start to finish this was a grand entertainment marred only by occasional thoughtless indiscretions by desperate Kitchee defenders who in moments of frustration and agitation resorted to tactics that brought little credit to their side.

The Tigers were tremendous in their sheer enthusiasm. They started running when the first whistle blew and they never let up for a moment until 90 pulsating minutes had passed. They were yards faster than their opponents. The standard of their man-to-man combination made Kitchee's efforts look pretty shabby.

It was a revelation to see a team so young exploiting wide cross field passing that was as accurate as watchwork. The spread of individual players was seen only in flashes; the vital factor was speed of thought and the ability to sum up situations seconds faster than the opposition.

Upsetting play

Time after time Sing Tao ripped the Kitchee defence apart with long direct passes from machine to machine and from winger to winger. It was the type of football best calculated to upset a close playing side like Kitchee and only those people who braved the blinding wind of a surprisingly cold afternoon can really appreciate how

much it upset the hot favourites. There was not a weak link in the Sing Tao line-up. They are surely the finest side in the current competition and from somewhere or someone they have acquired a sense of football understanding and judgment far beyond their years. These valuable qualities were admirably demonstrated in the closing stages when Kitchee threw everything but the Boundary Street clock and scoreboard into a desperate last-ditch effort.

Stood the test

One wondered if the natural impetuosity of youth would betray the young Tigers at the final test of their ability. But no one need have worried for they showed a defensive maturity that surprised the enemy and delighted their friends, they stood cool and calm. Their defence in depth was too good for Kitchee and if there has ever been a popular and deserved victory in the League, football it was the one we saw yesterday.

Veteran goalkeeper Yu Yuet-tak has become infected by the spirit of youth which seeps through every fibre of the present Sing Tao side. He is playing as well as at any time in his long career and his safe clutching and confident handling of the ball gives the right degree of encouragement to the bounding boys in front of him.

The Tigers have found and developed a couple of poten-

tially great young full-backs in Lee Lai-kong and Luk Bing-yu. Their burst of speed over ten yards is astonishing and it must be a long time since Colony left-wingers, Leung Wai-hung, found himself beaten time and again by the sheer pace and power of recovery of his immediate opponent.

Yesterday he was never really in the game at all. That was a tribute to the sterling display put up by right-back Lee. . . . and his partner was not one shade inferior. Fung Ki-wan had a field day at centre-half. Kitchee tried about half a dozen different players in the centre-forward position but every one of them met the same fate. . . . they fell easy prey to the tall prowling Tiger in the No. 5 shirt. The pivot in his turn got excellent support from his two tireless wing-halves, Cheung Man-chi and Cheung Chi-mai.

Top honour

The Sing Tao forward line fired on all five cylinders but to Chow Kit goes the top honour of the day. The little forward was at once the driving force and the steady influence for the keen-as-mustard makes around him. When things were at their most hectic Chow would calmly kill the ball, impart stability to the movement, then move it on with uncanny accuracy. . . . and above all he scored two glorious goals. With just a shade more luck he might have had another one in the second half.

It is good to see Lee Tak-tung retaining the blistering form of a couple of years ago. For part of this game he was faced by the Colony's chosen couple, Sze Yiu and Kwok Yau, yet without astonishing ease he showed them every trick in his repertoire and a clean pair of heels to boot.

His partner Tsang Kang-loon had to stand up to a lot of heavy punishment but he never flinched and finished up one of the most profitable forwards on view.

A panther

As the game progressed I began to get a lurking suspicion that the Tigers had quietly slipped a panther or a gazelle into the yellow and black shirt. . . . and I'm pretty sure some of the Kitchee defenders must have had very similar thoughts for the flashing raids of Lau Woon-ching were among the most thrilling examples of wing play we have seen this season. One 70 yards dash in the second half was the sort of thing to send the blood tingling. . . . provided of course you didn't happen to be playing in the Kitchee defence.

That left only one lanky centre-forward Fung Ki-leung who is fast becoming a menace to his opponents. He seems the battering-ram tactics in favour of clever footwork, intelligent distribution and accurate shooting. His long stride makes him appear slow and cumbersome but when you watch him closely in action you soon realise that is merely an illusion. It is surprising how

PETER MAY ADMITS ENGLAND'S BOWLING NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Port of Spain, Jan. 17. Peter May and Walter Robins, Captain and Manager respectively of the MCC tourists, virtually admitted at a press conference here today their side's bowling was not good enough.

Robins said that it needed a great bowling side to win matches on the type of pitches that MCC had encountered so far, and it was going to be a tough job after draw was played, with defensive bowling and field placings throughout a game.

He thought it might have been better if five days instead of four had been allocated to the matches against Barbados and Trinidad on MCC's 1955-56 tour were each given five days.

May said that if numbers seven, eight or nine in the batting order wanted to stay in without worrying too much about strokes, it was extremely difficult to dislodge them.

When it was pointed that the Australians in 1955 had experienced no real difficulty in dismissing West Indies players, Robins said: "Oh yes. But they were a fine bowling side."

May admitted that the English slow bowlers were still experimenting. For instance he was trying to get Tommy Greenough to bowl at or outside the off-stump instead of attacking the middle stump in his normal way, which had not proved successful here.

Brian Statham was gradually finding his best form, and when he and Freddie Trueman were working up to their full pace.

May said that after Trueman had bowled three bouncers in one over on Saturday, he had advised the Yorkshireman to make better use of the new ball and not to waste it.

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All the MCC party were new. Dave Allen's finger had mended, and he would probably play in the second match against Trinidad.

Regarding the current match, May said it was his aim to declare on Tuesday in the hope of catching a win. He was hoping that he himself, together with Ramon Subba Row would get among the runs, and that Mike Smith would take the opportunity to get some practice.

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WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Almost a free-fight mars Braves versus South China match

By OLLY VAS

What should have turned out to be an exciting and entertaining softball weekend was marred by a performance of temper a par excellence on the part of South China's shortstop Bill Yee that nearly resulted in a free-for-all at King's Park.

This occurred during a senior match between the Braves and South China. The former won 4-2.

After the first-base umpire had called a Braves runner safe at second on an advance play, the plate umpire, the Carolines' shortstop then passed crude remarks in the direction of the base umpire.

The umpire then went up to the plate umpire to lodge a complaint but the player under reference came up to the base umpire insisting that he had his foot at the base and that the runner was out and after sharing a few more rude remarks he deliberately stepped on the foot of the umpire with his right cleat.

Demanding The base umpire then demanded to the plate umpire to have the player removed from the field. The plate umpire referred the base umpire to the manager of the South China team who, however, when approached simply walked away.

After a lengthy argument, play was restored. But that was not all.

After the game the two umpires gathered together and held a discussion. The Carolines' shortstop once again came up to the umpires and passed some more uncalculated remarks.

The manager of the Braves then intercepted in the hope to put things to a stop but in a matter of seconds the South China's Chairman had to rush into the scene to prevent a free-for-all.

Surely exhibitions of this nature must be put to a stop once and for all. Will the Hongkong Softball Association do something? It remains to be seen.

And now for the results of weekend games. The junior matches were full of surprises. The Pandas, even with Cyril Law catching managed to edge out the fast fading Cheyennes 8-4. The game was no classic but the Pandas were worthy winners.

The week's shock New Asia accounted for the Austers with an easy 10-4 win while the week's shock came from the Gladiators who trounced the cocky Indians to the convincing tune of 23 runs to seven.

In the fourth junior game the Cardinals were a shade lucky to edge out the youthful Stardusts 7-6 after eight hard-fought innings.

The Stardusts were 6-4 in the bottom of the seventh when the Cardinals came to bat. With two down and things not looking too bright the Redbirds tied up the ball game on Harry Lee's circuit to edge the Stardusts 7-6 in the eighth inning.

In the senior division the Braves kept within striking distance of the Cheyennes when they upset South China 4-2 while in the ladies circuit the reigning champions, South China, scored an easy 17-1 win over the Cheyennes.

Letters to the Editor

HKSA Replies

Sir—The article on Softball in "Ollly Vas" appearing on page 9 of the CHINA MAIL of 15/1/60 leads off with the accusation that someone in the Softball Association has had his "wires crossed up" just because a change in schedule last week was authorised.

Before commenting further on the article and for record purposes, authority to make any change in the league schedule is vested in the Management Committee of the Association alone and any change is only made after full consideration of the pros and cons vis-a-vis the interests of the Sport.

Taking the Matadors-Squaws and SCAA-Cheyennes fixture changes quoted by your reporter as an example, the operation involved writing a letter to each of the four teams soliciting their consent and which were subsequently received.

This extra work could have been easily avoided by insisting that teams stick to the schedule compiled months ago and not be informed in time—but this would not only have relegated the interests of the Sport to a secondary position but also would have resulted in a forfeited game. This should convince you, Sir, that changes are never made without good reason.

It is also a matter of record that never in recent years have we ever enjoyed such a low percentage of forfeited games up to mid-January—and this includes the year(s) Mr Ollly Vas was an officer of the Association.

The following paragraph of the article which we presume must have been printed with our permission alleges that Softball-writers were kept in the dark. This is most puzzling as the Association's records show that you, Sir, were informed in writing of these changes.

One may well inquire why this particular procedure has been adopted and it is perhaps pertinent to refer to previous occasions when the Softball Association were informed that unless information, invitations, etc. were addressed to the Sports Editor, there could be no game. Once that any effort would be made to cover the event.

The article also suggests that the responsible party in the Association should telephone all Softball-writers of changes. As the Association does not have a Press Relations Officer among its ranks (already officers are handling multiple Softball organising tasks) this is not always possible and it is rather selfish for Mr Ollly Vas to suggest that these officials, who are strictly amateurs and giving up a great deal of their valuable time, should telephone all Softball-writers of changes. The thought occurs that surely it is the responsibility of those who are paid to do a job to seek confirmation before rushing into action.

It is also recommended that a bit of courtesy on the part of the reporters concerned in regarding the Association to keep them informed of "on-and-off-the-field" activities would assist a great deal towards co-operation. Too many writers assume that their responsibilities are fully discharged by putting in a brief appearance on the field to look at the score-book.

There is no doubt that constructive criticism is a good thing but sarcasm only mars a week's character. It is hoped that in future a spirit of co-operation will prevail.

H. W. WINGLEE, Chairman, Management Committee.

Distasteful Dear Sir—For years, like many others I have strived to King's Park on weekends to watch and enjoy Softball because of the game's chatter, razzing and the occasional arguments between Team Managers and Umpires. These scenes are part of the Game and add to the entertainment which Softball provides by tradition—unusual but interesting when under proper control.

An exciting and keen encounter was witnessed when on Sunday the 17th instant the Braves beat the SCAA only to be marred by one single player who could not "take it." An account of the incidents provoked by this player would be indeed superfluous. Literature for readers but it cannot be left without mention that they were most distasteful to say the least.

As the Umpire did not choose to use his authority in sending the player off the field, it is hoped that the Association will deal with the matter accordingly so that Softball may remain enjoyable to watch for many, more years to come.

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PLAYBALL.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

7TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 16th and Saturday 23rd January, 1960
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL

PENTANGULAR RUGBY

Police go down to Brigade's stronger pack after fine defensive display

By PAK LO

The Police XV failed to live up to the challenge offered them on Saturday when after a fine defensive display they went down by 5 points (one goal) to 3 points (one try), to Brigade's stronger and better pack.

At Kai Tak, Garrison, as expected, won easily by 27 points (three goals, four tries) to nil, their threes breaking through as they liked in a series of individual movements in the second half.

Although Police have now dropped in the Pentangular Table from second spot to third they have a game in hand, whilst Club who are languishing in fourth place, have two games in hand, so that the race for the top honours is still wide open as the table below shows:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brigade	5	3	0	2	61	24	6
Garrison	4	2	1	1	22	11	5
Police	3	0	1	2	17	20	3
Club	5	0	1	4	3	71	1

Police v. Brigade

Police started with the right idea of smashing the Brigade attacks before they developed. This they succeeded, but in attack they themselves could do little as the Brigade pack completely dominated forward play.

Winn and Muntz were far superior to their opponents in the lineouts, while McGaw battled fiercely with Keill for possession in the scrums and outkicked him most of the time. In the loose things were more even, Haigh and Roberts played an excellent game, but still the Police could not get the ball back with enough regularity to give their backs a chance.

Brigade, on the other hand had plenty of the ball and numerous opportunities, but poor handling allied with the crisp hard tackling of the Police backs put paid to most of their hopes.

Magnificent

At no time did the Brigade threes look impressive enough to win, and though Neill did tempt the odd breakthrough he was invariably well thumped for his pains by Calderwood. In defence the Police backs were magnificent. They let only one try through, and that one, like their own started from an infringement for which the referee was unjustified.

A scoreless draw would have been more apt here, though perhaps Brigade deserved the victory by virtue of the hard work put in by their pack. The Brigade missed four penalties in the first few minutes when time and again the Police wing forwards were caught offside round the scrum as the Brigade pack carefully held the ball in the back row in an attempt to upset the Police wing forwards and take the pressure off their own backs.

Brigade had the territorial advantage for most of this half and it was against the run of play that Police first scored.

McNiven, who played his usual sterling game throughout intercepted a pass on his own 25, and whipped through to pass on to Newton. Newton passed to Haigh who in turn sent the ball to Roberts who went the rest of the way to score in the corner. No conversion, 0-3.

Lack place-kicker

Brigade swung back with a strong attack. Chapman missed a drop at goal, then Brigade had a chance to level the score with a penalty, but again they missed. It was obvious that Brigade sadly lacked a place-kicker. Finally, just before half-time Brigade, who were still pressing hard their efforts rewarded.

Martindale intercepted a pass and broke through to send Wyllie away. The Brigade pack backed up well and passed the ball among themselves in a good movement until Neill came up to take the final pass and go the last few yards for a score under the posts. Wilkins converted, 3-3.

Police showed a big improvement in their forward play in the second half as the Brigade pack tired of keeping up the pressure.

After ten minutes of play inside the Brigade half Police broke through but with victory staring them in the face only a few yards away, they faltered by knocking on the final pass. This seemed to demoralize Police and Brigade went back on

Garrison v. RAF

This was not a bad game but had some terribly scrappy moments especially in the forward play. Although the Garrison pack got possession most of the time against the weaker RAF pack they were not impressive.

Lineouts and scrums were ragged affairs and the Alrmen had plenty of time to move their flut-lying threes up to cover the Garrison threes. Although they huddled indifferently the Garrison threes, however, always looked as if they might produce something spectacular at any moment, but were forced by the RAF to run across field and seldom gained much ground.

When Garrison did break through, the threes did not back up as they should have done and many a good move was wasted.

Prominent

McDonald and Davies both had an excellent game as halves. Gariland shone in the centre, while Cleary stood out among the forwards particularly in the loose where Fitzgerald

also put up an impressive display. Fitzgerald opened Garrison's scoring from a loose ruck, ten yards inside the RAF half. He charged through, shouldered inside the too-high and consequently ineffective tackles of five Alrmen and scored near the posts. McDonald converted easily, 5-0.

Just on half-time, V. Davies got the ball from a scrum, on the 25, went blind and kicked ahead. He caught the RAF full-back in possession, got the ball and slung it out to his namesake who sent Brookes over under the posts. McDonald again converted, 10-0.

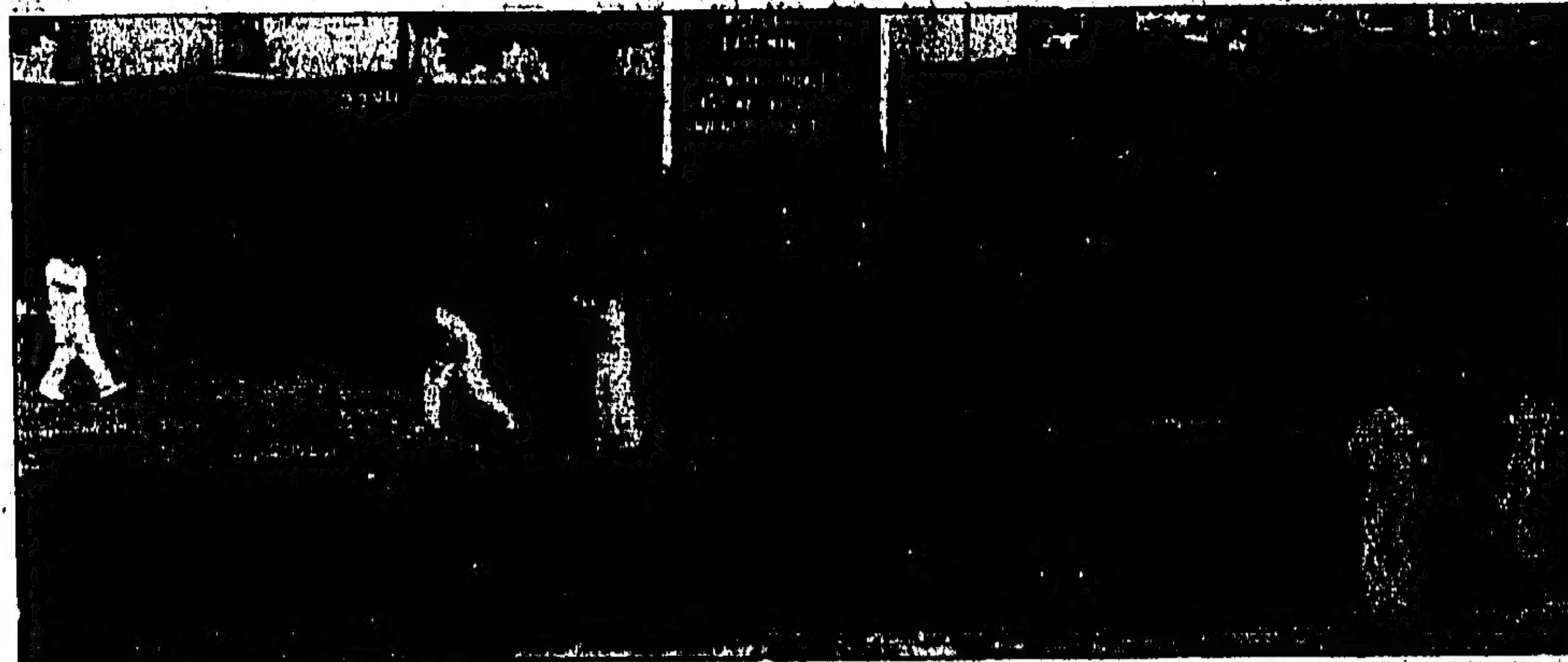
Series of scores

McDonald opened the scoring in the second half with a lovely blind-side break from a scrum on the 25. Dunningham past the fullback, he scored under the posts. He then converted his own try.

Then came a succession of quick scores, all touched down by Gariland. The first one was handed to him by Cleary on a plate but the other two were the result of hard work by him. None of these tries was converted, 24-0.

Finally, McDonald again broke through on the blind side, again dummied successfully and Brookes took the pass and scored well out. No conversion, 27-0.

Scorpions score repeat win over the Optimists



The Hongkong Cricket Club Scorpions, who had been the only team to beat the first division cricket league leaders, Optimists, in the first round matches, did it again on Saturday when they inflicted a two-wicket defeat on their club-mates in the return match at Chater Road.

Photo shows F. A. Weller being caught out at first slip by W. W. Fowler off the bowling of W. E. G. Williams after scoring 14 runs. The other batsman is F. V. Dodge who scored 37. The Scorpions managed to pass the Optimists' total of 177 runs for four wickets declared with the loss of eight wickets.

The Optimists, however, are still leading in the first division league table with 31 points in 11 matches, followed by Brigade with 29 points in 10 matches.—China Mail photo.

Mike Davies wins Florida tennis title

Winter Park, Jan. 17. British tennis player Mike Davies today won the men's singles championship in the Florida State tennis tournament, beating Australia's Don Candy 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.—Reuter.

SUCCESSFUL HILL CLIMB HELD BY VESPA CLUB Lusitanians again sweep the board

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Hongkong Vespa Club held its first organised outing this year when 19 scooterites took part in a successful Hill Climb yesterday over a three-quarter mile route along the road leading to Stanley Fort.

A unique feature of this event was the Lusitanians' feat in sweeping the board in their respective classifications, a repetition of their feat only a few months back when this same trio of Ricky Souza, Eddie Rozario and Carlos Soares also won the GS, 150cc and 125cc trophies respectively in the Economy Run in Kowloon.

Best times

On the basis of a simple formula worked out by the organizers the best times recorded all-round, irrespective of classification were by Rozario 67.7 seconds, Souza 69.45 and William Cheung 70.2. Starter Jimmy Food had company as he voiced through a

megaphone his "Five, four, three, two, one, GO!" for some curious children from a nearby school soon got into the act and shortly after 11 a.m. the first competitor was off. There were 10 GS machines, seven 150 models and only two 125's and they took off one by one in that order.

Two Servicemen from the First Battalion, Lancashire Regiment, Prince of Wales volunteers operated the 'walkie-talkie'. Lt. Corporal Adlington at the starting point first ascertained from Corporal Stone stationed at the finishing line up the hill that the road was clear of traffic before giving the green light to Foo.

Except for an occasional bus, army lorry and private car there was a negligible amount of traffic either way and this greatly assisted the smooth running of the event.

The moment Foo's "Go" was heard over the air at the finishing point time-keepers Paul Kwok and Charles Curry had the stop-watches working.

Some riders mistimed rather badly the gear-change on the first bend and a few scooters were seen to wobble slightly as a result. The more experienced hill-climbers had little to complain about except the strong gusty winds which in one particular stretch slowed them down with the inevitable loss of precious seconds.

Souza drove brilliantly from the word 'go' and Rozario's first run was done in an incredible (for a 150 machine), 67 seconds.

The ladies

Of the two ladies who took part Miss Fern Horn was off to a flying start while last year's best all-rounder in the ladies' division, Miss Anna Ding was just a fraction slower when the final results were announced.

Soares' machine, a none too powerful 125 model put up a surprisingly good show. The first run ended shortly after 12.30 and after lunch the competitors took their machines up the slope for another go in an effort to better the previous times.

After the last competitor had completed his second run Foo and Albert Chu took turns to drive the three different types of Vespas over the route twice. On both runs on the same machine they were timed and, using the average time of four runs, a coefficient was arrived at and used to determine the best all-round times recorded. The 'class' times were based on the average of the morning and afternoon runs.

Not difficult

The consensus of opinion was that the 1,300 yards route was not a difficult one to navigate since there were too few sharp bends and the gradual upslope did not tax any of the machines to any appreciable extent. Much faster times would have been recorded had there been no strong winds blowing.

In any case, as was apparent from the subsequent chili-chai over the tea at the Edo later, it was a most enjoyable outing. The initial one of a long list of interesting events the Vespa Club have in store for its members in the months ahead.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Soccer
1st Div. Kwong Wah v Army (10) 3.30 p.m.
20-MORROW
1st Div. Police v South China (10) 3.30 p.m.
HQA Council meeting, Sports Road 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Soccer
CFA meeting, Room 6 p.m.
THURSDAY
Hastings
Senior Mixed doubles final at LRC 7.30 p.m.
Athletics
Hastings Committee meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association, Recreation, 8 p.m.

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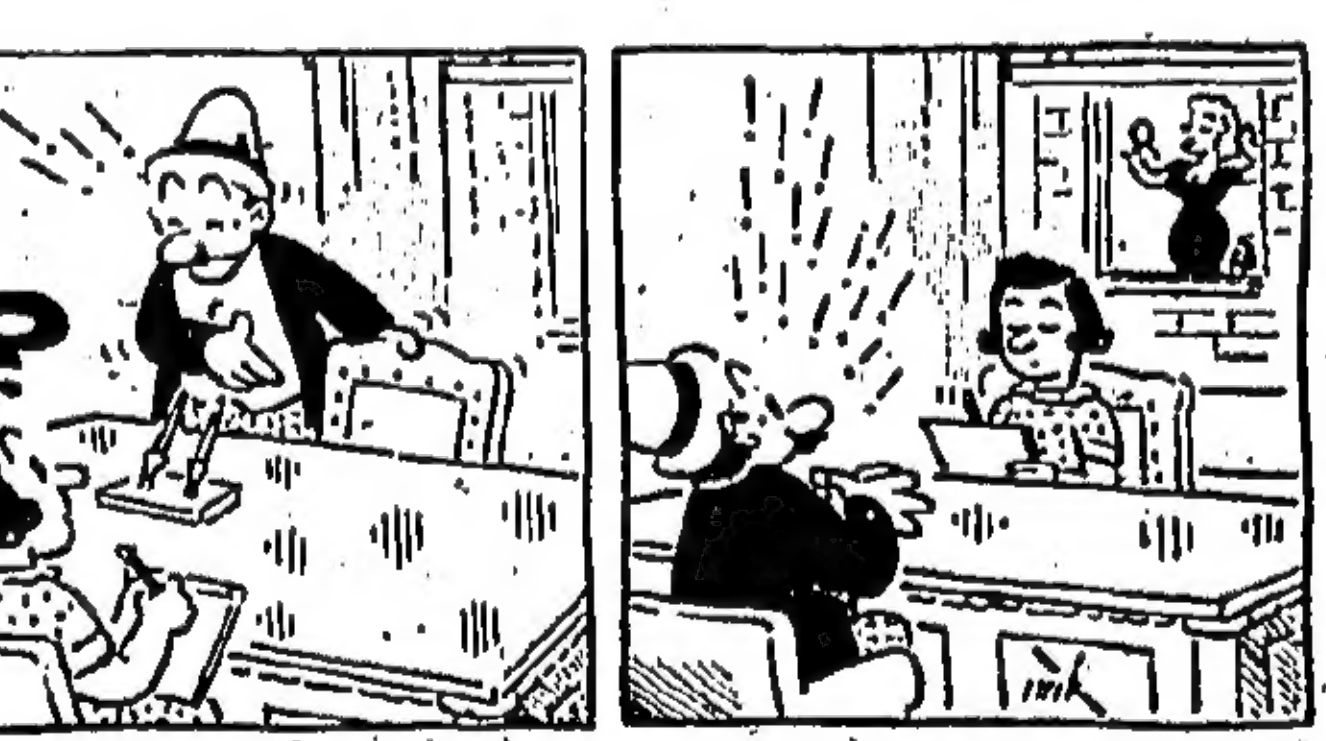
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by MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

By Mlk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1960

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CAMPAIGN AGAINST DRUGS BEGINS

"Drug consumption is tantamount to death."
People attending the Hong-kong and Kowloon Magistrates were told this today by anti-narcotics posters and pamphlets.

The posters, of varying sizes, were pasted prominently all over both magistracies. They depict a dejected and emaciated drug addict against a coffin in the background.

WARNINGS
In the pamphlets, a group of eight addicts in various postures were shown. Also information was given on the effects of drug addiction. "Opium, heroin pills and morphine can ruin your whole life."

"They cannot cure tuberculosis or any other diseases." The pamphlet also warns people not to attempt taking drugs "for you will be in a pitfall."

"The Government is determined to round up the drug peddlers and manufacturers and to raid all dens and factories."

The Queen back today

London, Jan. 17. The Queen will return to London tomorrow after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays at her Sandringham estate in Norfolk. She will remain at Sandringham Palace until the birth of her third child, expected next month.

The heir to the Throne, Prince Charles, will leave Sandringham with the Queen to return to his preparatory school at Cheam, Surrey. Prince Philip and Princess Anne will remain at Sandringham, for a few more days. — AFP.

NOT FORGOTTEN



Happy children carrying toys and food distributed by the SPC today.—China Mail photo.

FOOD AND CLOTHING PARCELS FROM THE SPC

Not one member of the 500 families looked after by the Society for the Protection of Children has been forgotten this Chinese New Year.

This week 3,500 mothers and children will receive gifts and food during special parties at the five SPC centres. At the Stadium at Wanchai, chief centre of the Society, this morning mothers waited patiently with babies on their backs to receive hot drinks, clothing, toys and food.

Each bundle of clothing contains a garment for every member of the family. There are also quilts for the babies.

Tenancy tribunal crowded

The Tenancy Tribunal court was thronged this morning with tenant dwellers from 1061-1073, Canton Road whose premises are the subject of exemption proceedings.

The Tribunal consisted of Mr. W. F. Pickering, President, with Mr. W. A. Welch and Mr. J. M. M. Alves.

Mr. A. Hon, of Hon and Co appeared for the applicant Mr. Lai Koon, who wants to replace the 40-year-old three-storey tenements by a modern block comprising seven shops and 35 flats costing approximately \$350,000.

Mr. Steven Yue is the architect.

Opponents in the case were represented by Mr. Benjamin Lau, instructed by Ford Kwan, Zimmerman and Hastings.

Other counsel were Mr. F. H. B. Wong of C. Y. Kwun, Miss P. Leachy of Ruse and Co, Mr. P. C. Wong of Wilkison and Grist; Mr. W. H. Young; Mr. Peter C. Wong; Mr. P. C. Lal of Peter Mo and Co.

Emergency

"Many mothers," said Mrs. Taylor, "have not even money to buy soap before entering a hospital, and it is for these women, often also trying to support their families out of their earnings of \$40 a month that I am holding this sum for emergencies."

Writers' strike

Hollywood, Jan. 17. A writers' strike against the television industry has grown to include the major movie studios. If prolonged, the strike could stop virtually all Hollywood TV production.

At issue is the writers' demand for fees on post-1948 films sold to television.—UPI.

Discharged

Mr. D. Benson at Central Magistracy this morning cautioned and discharged a 13-year-old student who admitted at a previous hearing firing a 10 bore shot gun which wounded another boy in Clear Water Bay Road.

"Boy, I sure was scared," Ricky said when he reached the ground. Then he ran to his home. —AP.

Film stars' son rescued

Hollywood, Jan. 17. The 9-year-old son of film stars Dick Powell and June Allyson was rescued from a narrow ledge halfway up a 100-foot cliff today by firemen and state police.

Two officers climbed to the ledge and comforted young Ricky Powell while firemen raised a ladder to him. One fireman climbed the ladder, and carried him down.

"Boy, I sure was scared," Ricky said when he reached the ground. Then he ran to his home. —AP.

Sales fever—and shops open half an hour earlier

Sales fever spread like a flash as department stores in the central district opened their doors 30 minutes earlier than usual to enable workers on their way to offices and business firms to shop.

Men as well as women were waiting at 9 a.m. for doors to open and were later seen sorting over cashmere sweaters and suede waistcoats.

Upstairs women shoppers were searching for handsome having secured likely bargains while the salesgirls with great patience were trying to cope with quantities of goods thrust out at them by successful bargain hunters.

One woman shopper murmured to another, "I don't know why we do it, this sales psychology is far too clever for us housewives."

SEIZURE ORDERS GRANTED

An application for the forfeiture of 18 lbs and 14 oz of morphine hydrochloride (a salt of morphine) seized on board the ss Pygmy in Hongkong harbour on Saturday was granted by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Revenue Inspector E. K. Leung, who made the application, said that the morphine was found by Revenue officers in an engine tank in the engine room of the ship after its arrival here from Bangkok.

The morphine was worth \$60,000.

Mr. Yang also granted another similar application for the confiscation of 180 lbs of heroin worth \$60,000 seized at room No. 307 of Butterfly Apartments at Kowloon Road, second floor on January 9.

MARINE FINED \$600 ON LARCENY CHARGE

A 28-year-old Royal Marine, Eric Sidney Rogers, of the aircraft carrier HMS Centaur, was fined \$600 or three months imprisonment in default, at the Victoria District Court this morning, for the larceny of a Wanchai foki's watch.

Ex-policeman is jailed

An ex-policeman, Chan Chi, 34, living in an unnumbered hut in Blue Pool Road, was sentenced to three months jail by General Magistrate M. T. L. Yang this morning for possession of heroin.

Inspector Yip said that Chan's police service was terminated in 1952.

He was acquitted on a further charge of assaulting the foki, Au-yung Chan.

Giving his verdict, Judge K. R. Macfee told Rogers he was reducing the charge of robbery against him, and finding him guilty of simple larceny.

Earlier, Rogers' counsel, Major C. A. B. Caulfield submitted that the court could only bring in a lesser conviction of assault with intent to rob against defendant. There was nothing in the local ordinances, he said, which stated the charge could be reduced to one of simple larceny.

Not English

Rogers, he said, was charged under Hongkong laws and not under English laws.

Crown Counsel, Mr. W. S. Collier then pointed out that English law had been invoked with local law under the Supreme Court Ordinance.

English law applied in Hongkong so long as there was no discrepancy between the two.

As far as he was aware, there was no discrepancy.

After giving the verdict, Judge Macfee said he would give a written judgment on this point of law in due course.

Govt land resumption in NT village

The Government has resumed 33,000 square feet of agricultural land in Tung Tau village for the building of resettlement estates.

A Land Compensation Board was convened at Kowloon this morning to determine compensation to the owners of the lots.

Judge A. A. Higgins sat as president and was assisted by Mr. R. W. S. Winter as Mr. A. V. Currie, Deputy Director of Ratings and Valuations.

Mr. G. R. Sneath, Senior Crown Counsel said the government placed the value of the land resumed at one dollar a sq. ft.

He cited that from records of transactions, land in this area with illegal structures on it had been sold for less than a dollar, while a vacant plot changed hands for the same amount and was left vacant after sale.

He submitted that in judging the amount of compensation payable, the board should act only on known market prices.

The board then adjourned to report its decision to the Governor.

From the Files

25 years AGO

January, 1935

AMONG those receiving their degrees were A. M. Rodrigues, Bachelor of medicine and Bachelor of surgery, Mr Douglas Hunt, Bachelor of Arts, while Mr Dachin Yi received an Arts Faculty Scholarship. Dr Rodrigues also received a medical faculty scholarship.

Chief Inspector A. R. Clark, Principal of the Police Training School, is proceeding to England on retirement in April after 25 years service in the Hongkong Police Force. Mr K. A. Bidmead, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker and Chief Inspector R. H. E. Marks left on Home leave on board the Ranceh on Saturday.

During their absence Inspector J. Murphy will act as Chief Inspector, Hongkong, and Inspector L. P. Lane as Chief Inspector, Kowloon.

A tremendous excitement, it was officially announced this morning that the population of the Saar basin had returned an overwhelming majority in favour of a return to German rule.

Immediately after the result was announced, thousands of cheering Saarlanders rushed into the streets unfurled Nazi flags, illuminated their houses and set the church bells ringing.

Many rushed to the German frontier, uprooted the barriers and crossed the boundary to embrace their fellow countrymen of the Reich.

The committee appointed by the British Postmaster General to consider the development of television and advise him under what conditions any public service of television should be established in Britain has practically completed its task.

News agency chief leaves

Mr Francis Laro, Chief of Agence France Presse in Hongkong for several years, accompanied by his wife and two small children, left by Air France for Paris this morning.

Mr Laro is taking over a new post as AFP Diplomatic Correspondent in Washington.

He was farewelled by many of his journalist friends at Kai Tak Airport.

This funny world



"Our little Dennis enjoys the drum you gave him so much, so we brought your little boy one!"

Printed and published by TAYLOR GORDON NEWLANDS FRASER for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.



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